

Bonanza In Green Bay?

Wisconsin Firm Asks Lease For Manganese

A Sturgeon Bay, Wis., firm has made inquiries and application to both Michigan and Wisconsin governments regarding a lease for extraction of manganese and "other minerals" discovered in Green Bay between Escanaba and Marinette-Menominee by a University of Wisconsin research team.

Neither state has granted a lease, pending further investigation into the value of the deposits and the possible pollution.

Altrusa Hears CAA Director

Ray La Porte, director of the Menominee - Delta - Schoolcraft Community Action Agency spoke to the Altrusa Club at its Christmas meeting Monday night at the Dells Supper Club.

Speaking in the spirit of Christmas giving, La Porte explained the work of the agency and stressed the need for volunteers who will give of their substance, not their surplus.

The philosophy of the CAA is to assist individuals in escaping poverty. The Agency does not dole out funds, but works with the individual to educate and train him to become self-sufficient, he said.

Many agencies do have funds and programs operating under specific laws for specific groups. The CAA acts as a clearing house and catalytic agent, referring people to the proper agency and following through to make certain they obtain assistance if qualified, he added.

After La Porte's talk, Eva Flemstrom read two versions of Longfellow's "Christmas Bells," the club members packed Santa's bag with gifts for patients at Pinecrest, and Claire Garrard led a carol sing.

The program was presented by Shirley Miller, chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting.

tion dangers to the lake of an underwater mining operation. Kenneth Gravelle of Escanaba, geologist, who contacted Dept. of Natural Resources officials in the Lands Division at Lansing this morning after an inquiry from the Daily Press, said Michigan has not established any policy regarding the possible extraction of manganese from Green Bay.

Same Request

He said the Lands Division of Michigan apparently received the same inquiry and application for a lease that went to the Wisconsin Commission on Public Lands and Dept. of Natural Resources.

The applications were filed by Great Lakes Survey Corp. of Sturgeon Bay, a firm specializing in marine salvage and survey work.

Prof. Robert J. Moore, University of Wisconsin oceanographer who revealed the presence of manganese in Green

Bay, made what he termed an ultra-conservative estimate in figuring the known deposits to be worth at least \$15 million.

The manganese lies in relatively shallow water of 60 to 100 feet in an area from Marinette north to Escanaba as well as along the northern half of the Door County, Wis., peninsula. The beds vary in width from five to 10 miles, he said.

"We estimated the first foot of depth, on a very conservative basis, to be worth approximately \$15 million," Moore said, adding that the deposits could range to 10 feet in depth.

Used in Steel

A grayish-white metallic element, manganese is an important constituent of many modern alloys, especially high grade steel. It also is used in making dry cell batteries. The deposits in Green Bay are in the form of small pellets.

The Great Lakes Survey Corp., which has been involved in marine salvage and survey work for about five years according to Blaine Dreutze, general manager, asked for the right, without specifying terms of the lease desired, to extract manganese and "other minerals" from Green Bay.

The application was the first filed with either state for a mineral lease in the Bay.

Action on the application by the Wisconsin Commissioners of Public Lands was deferred to allow further investigation into their powers and duties in the matter.

W. R. Englund Dies Today

MARQUETTE—William Roy Englund, 59, of Skandia, died at 2 a.m. today in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where he had been a patient for a month.

He was born Feb. 10, 1909 in Rock and had resided there 38 years. He was employed in the construction industry and was a member of the Rock Lions Club and Oscar II.

Survivors are his widow, Fanny; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyons, of Marquette; two sons, Roy of Detroit and Robert of Marquette; two sisters, Mrs. Toivo (Ann) Rajala of Saline, Mich., and Mrs. May Sanders of Worth, Ill.; two brothers, Herbert Westlund of Rock and Edwin Englund of Gladstone, and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Swanson Funeral Home, Marquette with the Rev. Thomas Lindblad of Gwin officiating and burial in Northwood Chapel Gardens, Marquette. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Law officers of the area met today at Iron Mountain for a U. P. Law Enforcement Officers session devoted largely to the operation of a proposed law enforcement information network.

Attending from this area were Richard Frederick, Escanaba police chief; Harold Finneman, Delta County sheriff; James Norick, Gladstone police chief; Robert Timmer, Escanaba District, Department of Natural Resources; and Sgt. William Treichel, State Police post, Gladstone.

From Manistique at the meeting are Sheriff Edwin W. Gray and Sgt. Paul Uerling, Michigan State Police.

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Army Tugboat Explodes, Kills 1

ALGONAC (AP) — A U. S. Army Corps of Engineers tugboat, The Anchor Bay, exploded today in the south channel of the St. Clair River off the Ontario shoreline. One man was reported killed and three others hospitalized.

Cause of the explosion on the tug, which had run aground in the channel, was not known immediately. The four men accounted for were believed all the crew aboard.

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Bramble and a helicopter were dispatched to the scene. The fire on the vessel was reported under control shortly after the mishap.

"I'm going to see the rest of the kids get through school. My husband and I always said even if they had beards and was gray-headed, they were going to be secretary of the treasury."

"Kennedy, 63, board chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., and veteran of 16 years with the staff of the Federal Reserve Board, to be secretary of the treasury."

"Laird, 46, ranking Republican of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee and a Nixon campaign adviser, to be secretary of defense."

"Mitchell, 55, senior partner in Nixon's former New York law firm, an expert on state and municipal bonds and manager of the Nixon campaign, to be attorney general."

"Blount, 47, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Montgomery, Ala., contractor who was a Democrat until 1952, to be postmaster general."

"Hickel, 49, a self-made millionaire in real estate and construction and governor of Alaska since 1967, to be secretary of the interior."

"Hardin, 53, former dean of agriculture at Michigan State University and, since 1954, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, to be secretary of agriculture."

"Stans, 60, New York investment banker, budget director in the Eisenhower administration, and Nixon's chief campaign fund-raiser, to be secretary of commerce."

"Romney, 61, former automobile, governor of Michigan since 1963 and, briefly last winter, a challenger of Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination, to be secretary of housing and urban development."

"Volpe, 60, three-term governor of Massachusetts and wealthy contractor, to be secretary of transportation."

"Shultz, 48, dean of the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, to be secretary of labor."

"Finch, 44, Lieutenant governor of California and long one of Nixon's closest political associates, to be secretary of health, education and welfare."

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DEACONS OF THE First United Presbyterian Church of Escanaba were hosts and hostesses on Tuesday evening to 60 members of Indian families of Hannahah at a dinner at the church. There weren't as many Indians at this year's dinner as a year ago because more of the men are working, (Daily Press Photo)

Ford Plugs For Hard Core Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II told his annual year-end news conference Wednesday the auto industry never had it so good. He then went to bat for one of his favorite projects, the plight of the hard core unemployed.

The board chairman of Ford Motor Co. predicted 1968 would wind up with a record breaking sale of 9.6 million cars in the U.S. during the calendar year and that 1969 would be only a bit behind that blistering pace.

The Ford chairman, who also is chairman of President Johnson's National Alliance of Businessmen, roamed over many topics during his free wheeling news conference with more than 125 newsmen.

Drop Next Year

He discussed the sales records set by the U.S. auto dealers this year, due in large part to what he estimated would wind up as sales of about a million imported cars. He said this figure probably would move up a bit in 1969 but confirmed that Ford

would market a subcompact car, the Maverick, next April to meet the overseas competition.

He predicted auto sales would drop a fraction to 9.4 million next year. Pressed for a reason for the drop, he said, "There are a lot of factors... the used car situation for example. Used car prices are down a lot and used cars are on the market."

Earlier he said of his 1969 figures, "You have to be a realist and what is wrong with settling for 9.4 million which still would be the second best year in the auto business..."

Ford said twice during his prepared remarks that he did "not belong to the school of thought which holds that a strong dose of recession and unemployment is the only cure for inflation."

OK's McCracken

He called for a slowdown in the rate of inflation in the nation's economy but said it should not come "at the expense of

those who can least afford it." A strong supporter of President Johnson and of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's bid for the presidency, Ford said, "I think we can be confident that Mr. Nixon will be sensitive to the needs to maintain high employment as well as to the need to reduce inflation."

"In my opinion," Ford told newsmen, "his selection of Professor Paul McCracken (of the University of Michigan) as his chief economic advisor is an excellent start towards sound solutions to the country's economic problems."

Work Of Alliance

Ford said the National Alliance for Businessmen, as originally directed by President Johnson, had set a goal of 100,000 jobs by next July 1, and 400,000 by July, 1971. The program involved private industry doing practically all the work in recruiting and training hard core unemployed.

"We have had 110,000 placements already and about 75,000 of them are still on the job," Ford said, adding, "Figuring we are adding men at the rate of 20,000 a month, that would mean 240,000 placements up to next July."

"Some people in Washington

...

figure we will have a retention of about 160,000 of these jobs... that figure seems high to me, but I am confident we will be over the 100,000 mark with ease."

The union contended the agency is using the trademark "Teamsters" in literature promoting a new accident and health disability policy. Also named as defendants were the National Casualty Co. and K. D. Barnard.

The suit accused them of using the teamsters name to imply that the insurance offered was related to and sanctioned by the Teamsters Union.

Barnard said the word "teamster" appears in the dictionary as "one who drives a team or motor truck as an occupation" and therefore the term applies to the type of policy being offered.

Barnard said the suit "is another form of intimidation by Local 299 against anyone who supports free elections in the union or who is in sympathy with Mr. Andy Provazino, who is running for the presidency of the local."

Provazino is opposing a slate headed by supporters of imprisoned Teamsters President James Hoffa, serving a term for jury tampering.

Three Poisonous Pins Returned

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Three of the potentially dangerous jewelry pins sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Grand Rapids have been returned to the Woodland Mall store, leaving 11 pins still unaccounted for.

The pins, described by Sears officials as decorated with "highly poisonous" mercury beans which may cause death if swallowed, were sold to some 300 people throughout the nation.

Norman Kohl, general manager of the Grand Rapids store, said the company plans to advertise in the local newspaper later this week, advising purchasers of the pin to return it to the store.

"It would be extremely difficult for us to trace the persons who bought the pins," he said.

"If it were something like a diamond costing hundreds of dollars, we probably could trace the buyers through charge records, but these pins cost only \$1 and we assume most customers paid cash," he added.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Trouble At Northern

It is reported from Northern Michigan University that the Negro students who caused cancellation of a university basketball game there with a protest sit-in in the gymnasium will be disciplined.

The demonstration was a bit of a shocker for the Upper Peninsula, which usually regards itself as a long way from the campus of San Francisco State College and from the sort of student disorders that have tormented S. I. Hayakawa, the acting president of that troubled school. It was closed for a time and the command changed and the militant students said that they would continue to disrupt classes until some of the "non-negotiable" demands, like admitting all black students who apply, were granted.

The NMU protest was a sharp reminder that the black rebellion against inequality is national. It is with us here in the Upper Peninsula just as certainly as it is in Selma, Ala., or on the campus of San Francisco State College.

The first public reaction in the Upper Peninsula, we fear, was a stern demand for restoration of order on the NMU campus and disciplining of the students who caused the demonstration. The Upper Peninsula has had a proximity reaction to a recent disorder on a state college campus at Oshkosh, Wis., where there was a rowdy destruction of property as well as a shutdown of school activities.

It is clear that the NMU sit-in breached the university's rules for student behavior. Some 150 students prevented the rest of the university student body — it numbers 7,100 — and the public from enjoying a basketball game. This sort of thing is intolerable because it is impossible to run a university without discipline. There are procedures for protest and the NMU administration had been using them on the day of the sit-in and thought that things were under control until it got whammed in the field house.

It is our hope that NMU's mercy seasons justice in the handling of this trouble. The blacks have invited punishment, but the situation in which both the black and the white communities live is so troubled that if there is stern treatment of the militants the ends of justice will not be truly served.

The black people of America have been the victims of a national conspiracy to make them second class citizens and they're not having any more of it. The methods that some of their leaders are now using are violent and even criminal in some instances and they create fear in the white community and a temptation to retaliate, and use the greater strength of the white community to again suppress the blacks.

To toss Northern's trouble makers out of school sends most of them back to the ghetto, presumably, and deepens their embitterment. Somewhere the circle of their subjection must be broken and this misguided protest affords one opportunity to show them — and all of us — that Northern strives sincerely to treat all its students fairly. The blacks have a long list of grievances and requests. Some of them seem pretty far out, but overemphasis is the voice of every reform.

The Northern sit-in is clearly a trial of the white community as well as the black students. The protest is a local expression of a national design of the blacks to force more equality for their people. We should all be helping them with that cause when their demands are proper, but it is difficult for us to do this. It calls for an examination of the justness of our position as well as an examination of the fairness of their demands.

And we should be mindful that a sort of desperation drives them to excesses. Let us not hasten to punish without also hearing their cause. If we could muster a "Forgive them, Father . . ." attitude and quiet the anger of the confrontation we could be working toward an enduring settlement of this deep, difficult racial strife. The problem is not lack of a black dean at Northern. It had one a while back. Northern could have an all-black faculty without solving the problem.

The problem is essentially equality of treatment for all students. This cuts both ways, of course. It doesn't tolerate special privilege for a black minority.

Christmas Mission

During the Christmas holidays we cannot overlook the problems that still plague half the people on earth — hunger, poverty, sickness, illiteracy. Conscience calls us to remember the needy at home and across the world.

CARE offers a way to reach less fortunate peoples in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. The current \$6 million CARE Food Crusade appeal seeks to deliver 6 million packages, at a dollar each, in the name of the American people. Combined with U. S. donations of farm abundance and operating costs contributed by participating nations, the gifts will help feed 28 million persons in 33 countries during the coming year.

This mission, too, has great implications for the future. The food will do more than keep people alive. Meals at schools and preschool centers will help malnourished children become healthy, educated, self-supporting adults. Emergency programs will help war and disaster victims build a new and better life. Food-for-work projects will help poor villagers build schools, roads, clinics and other musts for human progress. You can join the "count-down" by mailing your check to: CARE Food Crusade, Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between a bookkeeper and a certified public accountant is several thousand dollars a year.

Our dog hates postmen. She was once bitten by a bluejay and all postmen carry bills, don't they?

It takes maxi-nerve to wear some of the mini-skirts.

Christmas Thoughts Out For Apollo Men

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For America's Apollo 8 astronauts, there is little time for thoughts of Christmas as they work to make this nation's biggest bid yet for the moon.

If all goes according to schedule, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders will be a quarter-million miles away from home, circling the moon, while their families in Houston, Tex., are celebrating the holidays.

"The past 6½ years that I have been in the space program have meant far more separations from the family than I like," said Borman. "And doing this at Christmas is just another one of the burdens of doing what we are doing. Christmas as such, I don't believe, makes a difference in the mental attitude."

Prove Them Best

For if all is well, this will be the scene during the more than six-day flight of Apollo 8, beginning with Dec. 21, the day their 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket

blasts off from Cape Kennedy. Dressed in glistening white spacesuits, the three astronauts ride an elevator to the spacecraft level of their Saturn 5 rocket—the best booster American technology could produce. They are out to prove the best is good enough.

It is approaching 7:51 a.m., the moment of liftoff.

Borman, Lovell and Anders are on their way—the first men ever to ride atop a Saturn 5, the type booster developed for man to the moon missions. There will be no lunar landing on this trip, however. That will await another day, maybe Apollo 10. But they have been given a flight plan that is to take them around the moon 10 times, and for this moment in history, that is the best man has ever done.

Engines Ignite

Slowly, creating a noise almost unbearable to people below, the 36-story booster lumbers skyward and rolls toward a southeast heading over the Atlantic Ocean. At an altitude of about 35 miles, the Saturn 5's first stage completes its job and drops to the sea.

Five more engines on the big rocket's second stage then ignite for a million-pound push that lasts more than six minutes, when the last stage of the rocket takes over to kick it and the Apollo 8 spacecraft into a circular earth orbit 115 miles

above the lunar surface.

Traveling at 3,400 miles an hour, the astronauts will require nearly two hours to make each orbit. There is plenty to do, however. They must gather data to answer the many questions that forced the decision to send them moonward in the first place.

Photo Landing Areas

Lovell, the guidance and navigation expert, will take sightings of at least one real Apollo landing target zone selected for the lunar landing mission itself, and make believe other areas are landing sites to see how well an orbiting Apollo ship can locate and track them.

Anders will be a busy cameraman, photographing areas not covered by unmanned shuttles and satellites which orbited the moon previously, and seeing if changing sunlight angles can

Two Moon Laps

It will be nearly three days later, Christmas Eve, when the craft is pulled behind the moon by lunar gravity. At that time, Borman will trigger Apollo 8's main engine as a space craft to slow the moonship down and swing the astronauts into an egg-shaped lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high.

Photo Landing Areas

Lovell, the guidance and navigation expert, will take sightings of at least one real Apollo landing target zone selected for the lunar landing mission itself, and make believe other areas are landing sites to see how well an orbiting Apollo ship can locate and track them.

Anders will be a busy cameraman, photographing areas not covered by unmanned shuttles and satellites which orbited the moon previously, and seeing if changing sunlight angles can

After two laps around the moon, another burn of the same engine will shift Apollo 8's path to a more circular orbit 69 miles above the lunar surface.

Traveling at 3,400 miles an hour, the astronauts will require nearly two hours to make each orbit. There is plenty to do, however. They must gather data to answer the many questions that forced the decision to send them moonward in the first place.

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Wolverine Zoo Exhibit At Detroit World Best

By LEE SMITS

The Wolverine exhibit at the Detroit Zoo is rated as the best anywhere in the United States, perhaps the best in the world, which is fitting since the wolverine is featured on the official seal of the zoo in addition to providing the State of Michigan with a nickname.

The wolverine is king of the weasel tribe, and like many another forceful character, has a reputation for evil that is largely undeserved. Although a wolverine is not much larger than a cocker spaniel, it is prodigiously strong. The stoutest wooden shipping crate is quickly ripped apart by a wolverine. Airlines are reluctant to accept wolverines for shipment because the critters are likely to break out of any kind of a cage and take possession of a plane.

Keith F. Cline, curator of mammals at the Detroit Zoo, has this to say about the wolverine in the zoo magazine:

"Once adjusted to captivity, wolverines are not particularly ferocious or dangerous. When the animal keepers enter the wolverine outdoor exhibit to clean and hose down the area,

the wolverines simply growl and casually lope away to hide in a corner of the exhibit. Pound for pound, they can match any animal for strength and down-right orneriness, but they lack the size to be a danger to man."

Although the wolverine is closely identified with Michigan, there is no evidence of wolverines ever having been native to this state. Michigan does have an impressive representation of the weasel family, including the badger — a formidable animal, totem of the state of Wisconsin — and a weasel no larger than a red squirrel, a fur-bearer that becomes ermine when in its winter coat. Also the mink, otter, skunk.

Some years ago the University of Michigan football squad was photographed with a wolverine mascot, tugging on a chain. The picture attracted wide attention until investigation revealed that the wolverine was a mounted specimen.

The name wolverine came to be applied to Michigan because the first wolverine pelts to reach cities on the eastern seaboard came from Great Lakes trading posts. Old ledgers in the

Mackinac Island museum retain cord quantities of wolverine obtained from Indian trappers, Michigan, preserved for history by E. Ford Kellum of the Conservation Department, district

game biologist at Gaylord. Ford Kellum, on duty in the Upper Peninsula, made the acquaintance of a very old Frenchman, George Primo. In October, 1871, when Primo was a small boy, he was living with a band of Indians on the Michigan side of the Menominee River.

On the tragic day that the city of Chicago burned and forest fire wiped out the Wisconsin town of Peshtigo, young Primo and the Indian women and children were watching animals swimming the river ahead of the fire while the men were trying to keep flames from jumping the river. A strange animal appeared and was immediately tackled by dogs, women and boys. The beast fought valiantly but was eventually killed.

Many years later Primo sat in a barber chair in Marquette. The barber shop decor included a stuffed fur-bearer. Primo said he knew the Indian name for the specimen, and was told that it was a wolverine. Ford Kellum and Mrs. Kellum visited the old man in his backwoods cabin and Mrs. Kellum took down his story in shorthand.

The wolverine is a climber, a

ripper, a digger. The strongest cache that an Eskimo or Indian builds of logs and rocks for the storage of food will not withstand a determined wolverine raid. The wolverine is also unpopular with trappers because it will follow a trap line and devours any animal that it finds in a trap.

The wolverine is circumpolar in its range. Zoos have been largely dependent on Russia for specimens, although recently wolverines have been shipped from Denmark. Wolverine continue to roam the wilds of Alaska and now and then one shows up along the Canadian border, from Montana to the Pacific Coast.

Wolverine fur is valued for lining the rim of a parka hood since breath does not form ice on the fur. If any fur is superior for this purpose, it might be wolf tail.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.



RICHARD SHAVER, 10, of Voorheesville, N. Y., gives a close inspection to a six-legged frog that he and friends found three weeks ago. The leggy jumper has since been donated to science for genetic research. A scientist termed the frog a 2,000,000-to-one shot. (AP Wirephoto)

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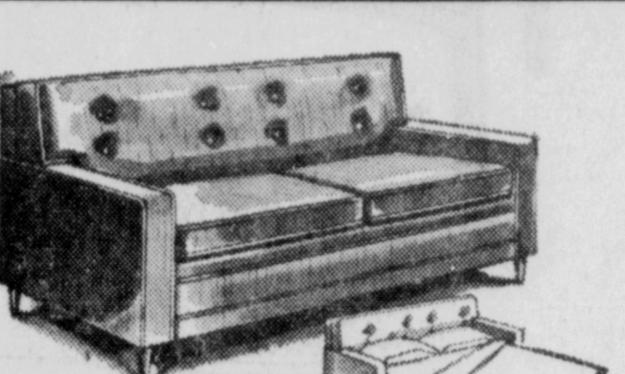
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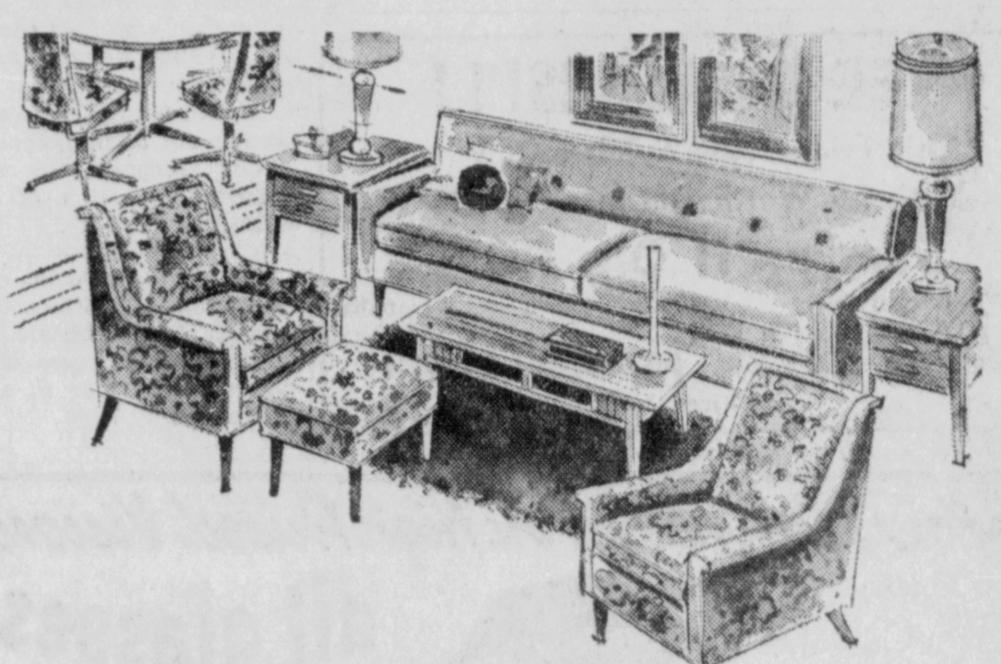


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Some Demands Outrage Reason

Blacks Overrepresented At Northern U. Already

By KENNETH S. LOWE
Of Panax Newspapers

MARQUETTE — Organized racial protest, which has created monumental problems on campuses throughout the nation, came finally to Northern Michigan University Monday night. It came as a surprise, although perhaps it shouldn't have been surprising.

For the past several years, Northern has had a growing enrollment of black students. Its Job Corps Center for Women, the only one on a college campus anywhere, has enrolled a large proportion of black trainees. Almost inevitably, the students and the trainees were discriminated against in subtle, if not overt, manners. This, coupled with a national trend of protest, sometimes almost for

the sake of protest, created a condition that could foster the sort of behavior that occurred Monday.

The protest came in the form of a strange demonstration in which perhaps 150 black students, men and women, seated themselves on the floor of the fieldhouse court to prevent a basketball game between NMU and Pan American College from being played. Black leaders said the demonstration was triggered by an assortment of grievances Negro students held against the university.

Game Canceled

The demonstration resulted in cancellation of the game between Northern and the team from Edinburg, Texas. This brought understandable disappointment to the estimated 4,000 persons in the stands, but they reacted with an admirable restraint that probably prevented a regrettable display from becoming a violent and ugly episode.

Rejected Fairness

It was the execution of the demonstration, however, that was totally incomprehensible. It followed a day in which university officials had met with black students in a sincere attempt to smooth over differences. Then, after the "sit-in" had begun, an offer was made by university officials to meet with the dissident group immediately following the game, but this was rejected. The group's spokesmen demanded an immediate redress of their alleged grievance, something that certainly was beyond the realm of logic or decency. To his great credit, Dr. Jamrich adamantly refused to make this concession, and the demonstration went forward to its bleak climax.

These spokesmen gave varying reasons for the demonstration. Many of the demands put forth were impractical, unreasonable or downright impossible of fulfillment.

Already Overrepresented For instance, one demand called for more black people in

The motivation was never quite clear except insofar as it was part of the national unrest of blacks chafing at the injustices they have suffered over the years. Various black students assumed the role of spokesmen for the group, indicating that the protest was not well organized or at least that leadership was not clearly defined.

Throughout modern history, blacks have been the victims of unconscionable prejudice. They more than others have borne the brunt of man's inhumanity to man. Their drive for equality is not only understandable, but its success is imperative if the United States is to escape the terrible consequences of apartheid.

The question is not whether the drive for equality should be pursued but what form it shall take. In the present instance, much more can be accomplished through negotiations than through demonstrations of the kind witnessed this week. It is no more just for a minority to deprive a majority of its rights than it is for a majority to suppress a minority.

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Officers said Wellman suffered cuts in the accident, but elected to seek his own treatment for his injuries.

He told troopers he thought he saw another car coming toward him and turned his vehicle to avoid an accident. Wellman was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions.

Wellman is serving his first term on the Area Board of Education. He was elected last June.

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SNOWPLOW S100, of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad is leaving the Upper Peninsula after years of winter service between Wells and Channing this week to find a permanent home in the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay, Wis. Here is the plow as it appears now, repainted and ready for pickup for its last trip. General Manager Leroy Hamilton of the E&LS said the plow was purchased used from the Merchant Steel & Supply Co., of Chicago in 1950 for \$1,250 by the E&LS and served until last year when it was replaced by a new all-steel plow made by E&LS mechanics under direction of Supt. Leroy Jacobson. The new plow has air and hydraulic controls, while the old all-wood plow has manually operated controls. Even windshield wiper is hand operated. Obsolete as a hand-powered machine, the old plow also had another failing. It is too light and jumped the track too much when bucking snowdrifts at Hendricks, Tank, Mashek, Arnold, Northland and points west. (Daily Press Photo)

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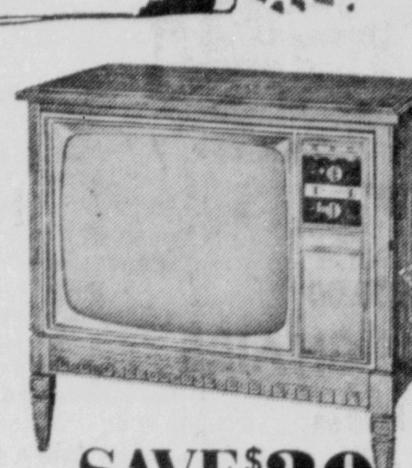
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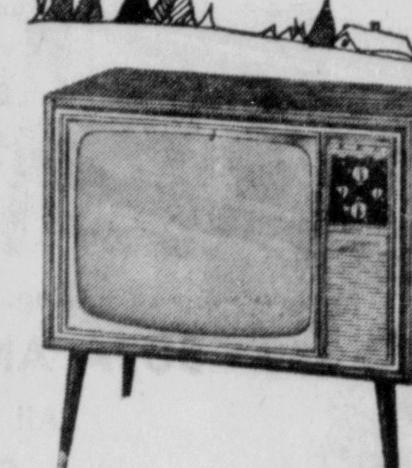
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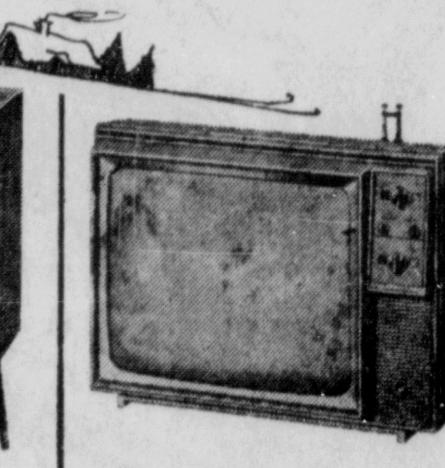


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Diocese Appeal Topping Goals

Fifty-nine parishes of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Marquette are over their U. P. Catholic Services Appeal goals, and three more are over 96% of goal, the latest tabulation reports.

Since the last report significant gains were largely made by the big parishes of the diocese, with St. Peter's Cathedral of Marquette, St. John's and Epiphany of Menominee joining the list (along with St. George's of Bark River and St. Mary Queen of Peace, Kingsford — middle-sized parishes) and large additional pledge or gift total reported by St. Joseph's of Escanaba, St. John's of Ishpeming, and St. Joseph's of Sault Ste. Marie.

The standing includes these percentages of quota achieved:

St. Stanislaus, Goetzville, 224.3; Lourdes, Engadine, 223.9; St. Frederick, Daggett, 185.6; St. Michael, Perronville, 182.8; Holy Trinity, Birch Creek, 167.2; Immaculate Conception, Moran, 163.3; St. Isaac Jogues, Sault Ste. Marie, 154.5; St. John, Marquette, 150.1; St. Gregory, Newberry, 148.9; St. Christopher, Marquette, 142.4; St. Edward, Alpha, 143.8; St. Rita, Trenary, 141.1; Sacred Heart, DeTour, 138.4; Holy Family, Flat Rock,

Soo Earnings More

A dividend of \$1.25 per share on the capital stock of Soo Line Railroad was declared today by the company's directors to be paid Jan. 24, 1969. It will total \$1,582,386.

In the first 10 months of 1968, the Soo earned \$3.92 per share on consolidated basis. Consolidated earnings per share in the first 10 months of 1967 were \$1.28.

Mafia Figure Gets 90-Days

DETROIT (AP) — Reputed Detroit Mafia leader Vito Giacalone was handed another 90-day prison sentence Wednesday — but the new action won't add a day to his earlier sentence of four years and nine months to five years.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Nathan J. Kaufman handed down the concurrent sentence and described the law which sets the 90-day maximum as "asinine."

The new sentence is for failing to take a personal collection of pistols to police for a safety inspection. The earlier prison term—meted out last month—was for possession of a blackjack.

Kaufman said he had to consider the law asinine if it provides a five-year maximum for possession of a blackjack and a 90-day term for ownership of "six dangerous weapons."

The weapons—five pistols and a 19-inch, .30 caliber gun—were discovered by nine policemen who searched Giacalone's Grosse Pointe home last May.

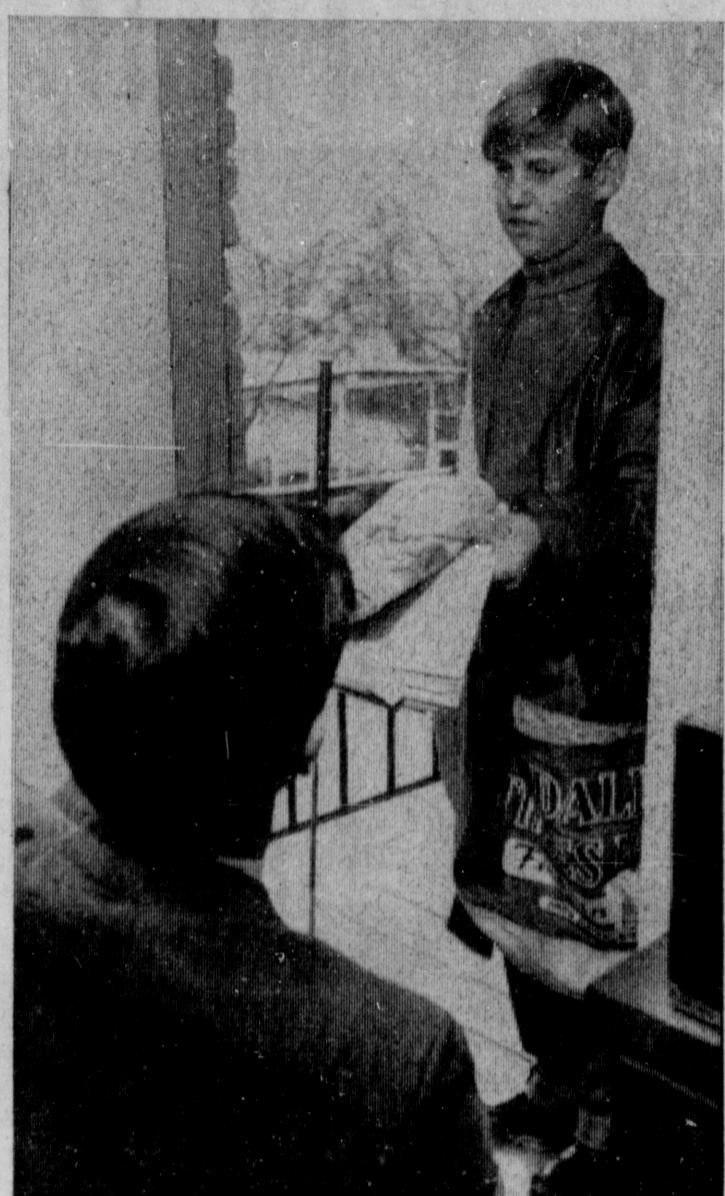
In a related development, a gun dealer in Warren was indicted on 77 counts of failure to keep proper records of sales.

No Admittance Flu

DETROIT (AP) — Hong Kong flu has been denied visiting rights to six Detroit hospitals. And so has most everyone else, at least for the duration of the epidemic.

The hospitals: Harper, Grace, Sinai, St. John and Alexander Blain took the action independently. It was feared visitors might pass the flu to workers and patients.

Hospital officials said that visitors will be allowed to see patients in especially serious condition.



MIKE UNDERHILL, 12, is a newsboy with a routine not unlike that of several hundred other newspaper carriers. Mike makes his rounds with a cane and a photographic memory. He is blind. Mike lost his sight two years ago and learned to read and write in braille. Mike got a job delivering 73 papers in a Dallas apartment complex. He is shown making a delivery. (AP Wirephoto)

Electric Chair For Michigan Man

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Michigan man was one of two men who were sentenced Wednesday to death in the electric chair in connection with the murder of a West Virginia man during Mardi Gras this year.

The death sentence was handed down by Judge Frank Shea of Criminal District Court to James "Bulldog" Cripps, 20, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Larry Joe "Rat" Purkey, 20, of Seymour, Ind.

They were convicted last month of murdering Taylor West McLaurin, 24, of Charles Town, W. Va. His body was found floating in the City Park lagoon in March.

Judge Shea overruled a motion for a new trial. Defense attorneys said they would like an appeal with the Louisiana State Supreme Court within 15 days.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

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Truck Gifts To Mine Families

ROYAL OAK (AP) — A Royal Oak crane operator and his wife decided to try to bridge the distance to the grief-stricken families of Farmington, W. Va., this Christmas.

As a result, a truck loaded with gifts for the families of 78 coal miners who lost their lives in a recent mine disaster and 400 others out of work due to the shutdown of the mine is headed south.

Richard Turkette, 34, temporarily unemployed himself, says he thought of the project shortly after the November tragedy.

"I just figured someone ought to take something down to those people. It would be a pretty bleak Christmas if someone didn't," says Turkette.

"I just figured they could use a little help. Since I had some free time I thought I would help."

Turkette, a Boy Scout committee man, and his wife Delores, a Cub Scout den mother, enlisted the Scouts' aid in a block-by-block solicitation.

Instead of exchanging Christmas gifts, elementary school children decided to send their toys to the miners' children.

Twenty dozen more toys were donated by a Troy toy manufacturer and a Royal Oak merchant. Anonymous donors contributed \$170. Food stufts and clothing were given to the Turkettes for the trip.

A truck rental agency loaned a truck to haul the presents and a gas station contributed 25 gallons of gas and a free gas certificate arranged through the national distributor.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

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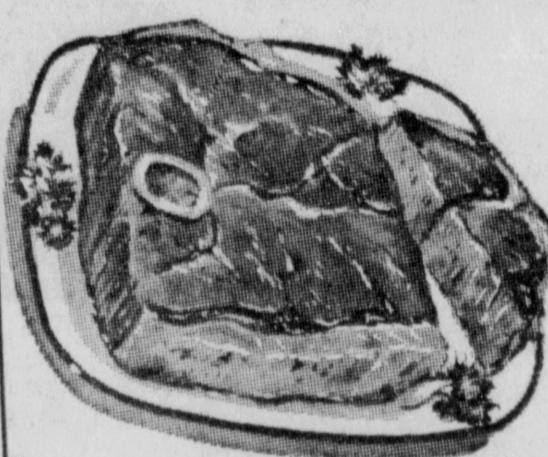
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GRAF'S CANNED POP	12-Oz. Cans	12 For \$1
BAY DE NOC SWEET PEAS	8 1 lb cans	\$1
KING'S DELIGHT TOMATOES	4 1 lb 12 oz. cans	\$1
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA	3 6 1/2 oz. cans	\$1
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT	10 3 oz. pkgs.	\$1
RICH FLAVOR PEARS	1 lb 13 oz. can	39¢
EAGLE RIVER CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	qt.	39¢
YELLOW BOW CUT ASPARAGUS	4 15 oz. cans	89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PICNICS	Fully Cooked	1b	39¢
FRESH MEATY PORK HOCKS	Large Fancy	1b	39¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED DAISIES	Boneless Cottage Butts	1b	79¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE BRAUNSCHWEIGER		1b	45¢

LUCKY WHIP TOPPING	7c Off	4 oz. pkg.	39¢
INSTANT PUDDING	Royal	3 oz. pkgs.	35¢
MINCEMEAT	Nonesuch Dry	9 oz. pkg.	33¢
NORTHLAND SHORTENING	3 lb can	69¢	
KARO WHITE SYRUP	2c Off	qt.	35¢
CHRISTMAS CANDY CANES	6 5c Canes	25¢	
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES	Brach's 12 oz. box	59¢	
HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES	Brach's 5 lb box	\$3.49	
LIGHT FAIRY FOOD	10 oz. pkg.	49¢	
MIXED HARD CANDY	1b	33¢	
ALL FILLED CANDY	1b	39¢	
CHOCOLATE DROPS	1b	29¢	
PEANUT BRITTLE	12 oz. pkg.	39¢	

15c OFF	PALMOLIVE LIQUID
73¢	
9c OFF	PALMOLIVE SOAP
4 3 1/4 oz. bars	40¢

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS	2 lbs.
	25¢
SWEET DELICIOUS APPLES	3 lbs. 59¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL 180 SIZE	
ORANGES	2 Doz. 69¢

RICH WHIP Dessert Topping	4 8 oz. pkgs.	\$1
ORANGE JUICE	Frozen Awake	3 9 oz. cans 89¢
CINNAMON ROLLS	Sara Lee Frozen	8 1/2 oz. pkgs. 33¢
BUNNY DONUTS		pkg. 33¢
COOKIES Nabisco Pride Assortment		39¢
COOKIES Famous Assortment		49¢
FRUIT CAKES	by Cakemaster	2 lb pkg. 99¢
WALNUTS IN SHELL		65¢
BROADWAY MIXED NUTS		55¢
GAIN DETERGENT		3 lb 1 oz. pkg. 85¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE		2 lbs. 55¢
DOG FOOD	Gravy Train—5c Off	5 lb bag 69¢

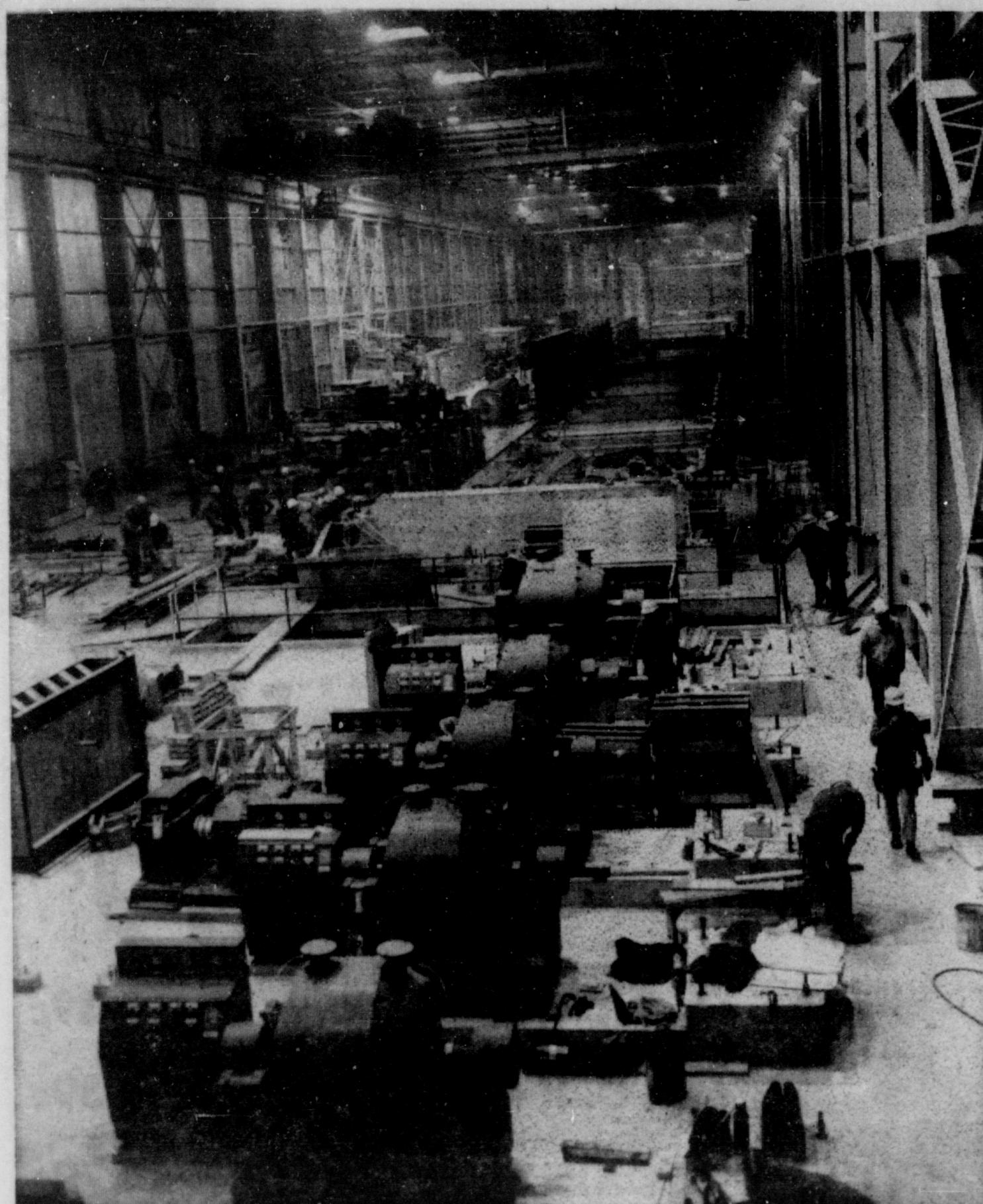
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229 STEPHENSON AVE.—ESCANABA

CLIFF'S CASH MARKET 330 S. 15TH ST., ESCANABA
PETE'S GROCERY 507 SOUTH 17th ST.—ESCANABA
KOSTER BROS. MARKET 531 STEPH. AVE., ESCANABA
VIAU'S SUPER MARKET 1519 SHERIDAN ROAD, ESCANABA
KOBASIC CASH MARKET 430 S. 13TH ST., ESCANABA

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STAR GROCERY 814 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE

Huge Mead Expansion Project Half Done



HERE THE VIEWER sees the start of assembly of a huge paper machine which will go on the line for production of paper at Mead Corp.'s Escanaba Paper Co. plant at Groos at the end of 1969. The mill building is enclosed now and work is progressing on the floors, beddings for the machine.

ery and erection of the first units of the huge paper machine, the largest ever erected in Northern Michigan, and capable of throwing a sheet of paper 25 feet wide. Electric drive units and their electronic controls are pictured in foreground.

Mead Corp. is spending more money at the present time in Escanaba to expand its plant than it is to make paper at its big Escanaba Paper Co. mill on the Escanaba River at Groos.

The first phase of a three phase \$100 million expansion project at the mill, which is costing \$56.8 millions and being financed with industrial revenue bonds sponsored by Cornell Township, is now half finished. It is scheduled for completion at the end of 1969.

There are now 860 persons employed on construction of the mill addition, whose main building is 1,300 feet long. The construction crews embrace all the major craft skills and they are working a 40-hour week on one shift.

The main building to house the huge No. 3 paper machine for the mill is now enclosed and work on erection of the paper machine has started.

Simultaneously work is progressing on construction of the concrete floor of the huge building.

Employment on construction still is increasing and will reach 1,000 workers in a few months.

Romney Leaving Chancery State

(Continued From Page One)

eding to run for governor. "He thinks he's got a private pipeline to God."

He spoke often of the decline of family life and called for a return to religion and morality. He urged citizen participation as the alternative to freedom-destroying centralization of power.

"Unless God-fearing men and women get into public life to do a job for the people," he once warned, "They will leave the field to the self-seekers, the demagogues, the power-hungry and the cheap connivers—and the people will suffer as a result."

On another occasion Romney said he "made one of the most difficult decisions of my life—the decision to run for governor—" because he "was concerned about the future of Michigan.

"I have never regretted that decision," he added.

NEARLY DOUBLED

The number of Negroes in the United States in professional and technical services has increased from approximately 182,000 in 1950 to more than 352,000 today. Teachers constitute nearly 50 per cent of Negroes in four cities.

Israelis Bomb Gun Positions

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israeli jets bombed Jordanian gun emplacements in the area of the Sheikh Hussein bridge across the Jordan River for 10 minutes today, a Jordanian spokesman reported. He said there were no casualties.

Four planes made the attack, the spokesman said, after a 35-minute duel across the river between an Israeli tracked vehicle and Jordanian ground forces. The spokesman said one building was damaged and the Israeli vehicle was destroyed.

Israel claimed that the Jordanian troops opened fire first with rockets and mortars on an Israeli patrol and the Israelis returned the fire. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said there were no Israeli casualties.

Jordan on Tuesday reported a number of Israeli fighters flew over the Marfaq area in northwest Jordan but said antiaircraft guns drove them off.

In Beirut, meanwhile, the Al Fatah organization of Arab commandos group issued a veiled threat of attacks during the Christmas season on Jerusalem and Bethlehem. It announced it would not be responsible for the safety of Christmas pilgrims to the holy places which Israel seized in 1967.

The Senior Luther League and the seventh and eighth grade Confirmation classes will present a playlet, "Where Is Christmas?" On Monday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church. The playlet will be followed by a St. Lucia program and St. Lucia will serve coffee after the program.

The Civil Service Commission seeks qualified candidates for police officer positions in the Metropolitan Police Department for the District of Columbia. The Department needs more than 1,000 new men.

The starting salary is \$8,000 a year, as a private, with periodic increases for satisfactory service until an annual salary of \$10,300 is reached.

Advancement in rank is based on merit.

In addition, there is extra pay for special duty and other benefits.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens, 21 through 29 years of age.

The Job Information Center of the Washington Interagency Board of the U. S. Civil Service Examiners supplies information to interested persons.

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; 92 score AA 68 1/4; 92 A 68 1/4; 90 B 67 1/4; 89 C 60 1/2; Cars 90 B 68 1/2; 89 C 62.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; 80 per cent or better Grade A whites 47; mediums 42 1/2; standards 41; checks 27 1/2.

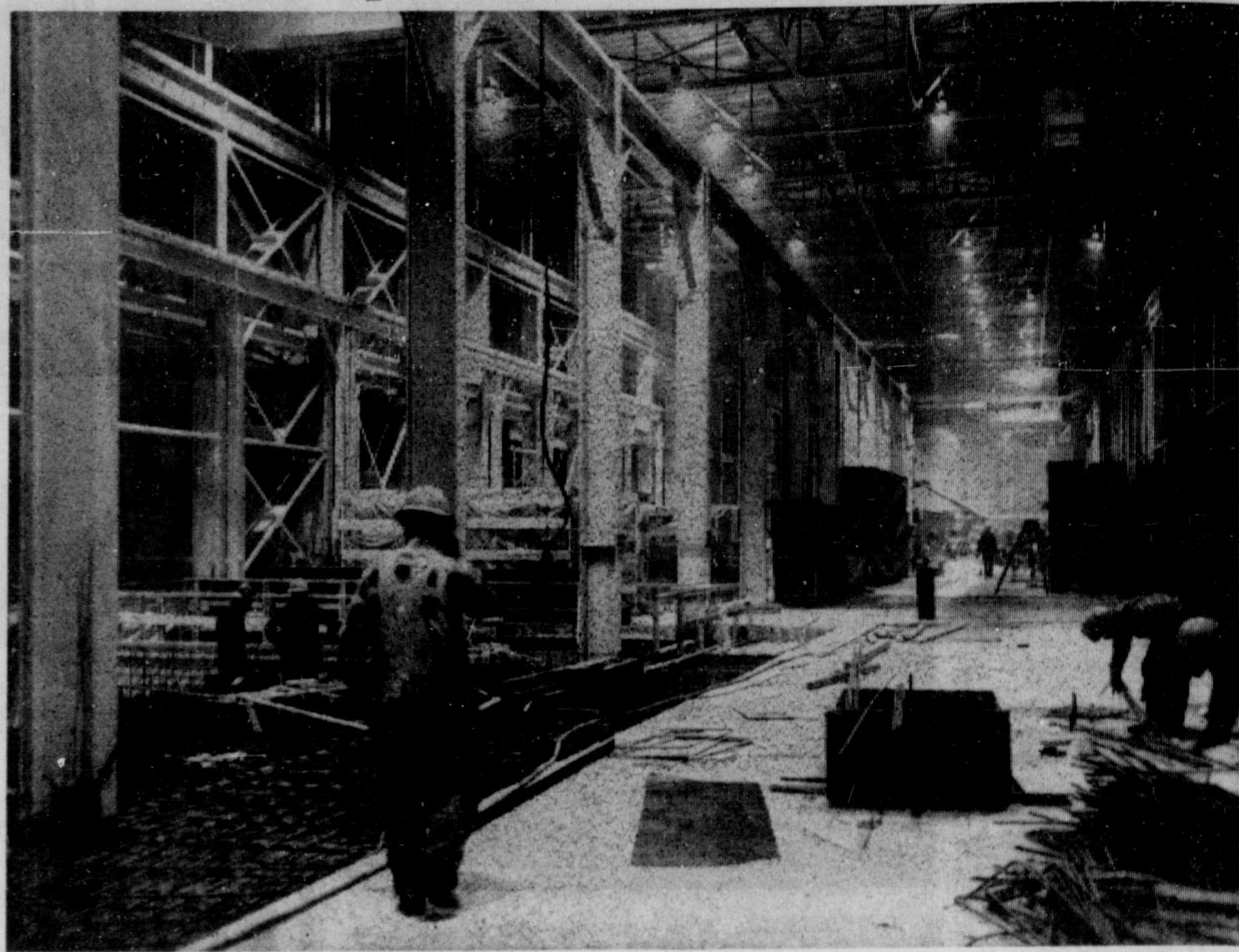
POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: arrivals 30; on track 145; total U.S. shipments 369; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley Round Reds 24.5.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 19.50-20.00; 2-3 190-240 lbs 18.50-19.25; 2-4 230-250 lbs 18.00-18.75; 3-4 280-325 lbs 16.00-17.00; 1-3 325-400 lbs 15.00-15.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 400; calves none; supply mainly cows selling about steady; commercial cows 15.00-16.50; utility 16.00-17.50.



RUST ENGINEERING CO. is about half way to completion with the new paper mill for Escanaba Paper Co., a division of Mead Corp., at Groos on the Escanaba River. This view is looking west in the huge new addition to the mill, which is a quarter mile long and which will house a paper machine with an annual paper production ca-

pacity of 100,000 tons. The floor is under construction here with the concrete poured on the right side and the framing and steel reinforcing ready at the left for the pumping of concrete into the form. (Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schultz)

Briefly Told

The Bay de Noc Barbershoppers will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Eagles Club for final rehearsals for Christmas caroling.

AMVETS Post 123 will meet today at 8:00 p.m. in the Post Home, 1311 N. 21st St. All members are urged to attend.

State Police issued traffic summonses Wednesday to Marlene Sue Feher, 217 N. 12th St., Escanaba, for speeding, and to Daniel J. Stiglitz, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no operator's license.

Immunization clinic will not be held this Friday. The next regular clinic will be held Dec. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Delta County Building.

The Department of Agriculture reports the Ontonagon Cooperative fined \$54.30 for unsanitary conditions in its retail grocery; John Minkin, Ironwood fined \$29.20 for sale of swine from garbage premises for other than slaughter.

Terrance R. Weaver, 27-year-old Cadillac native, has been named the Standard Oil marketing representative in the Escanaba area, selling agricultural products to the farmers in most of the Upper Peninsula. He is a 1967 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. He is married to the former Margaret Smrekar of Cadillac, and they are the parents of three daughters, Amy Sue, 4; Denise, 19 months and Becky, 5 months. They reside at 521 S. 7th St., Escanaba.

National Guardsmen stationed in Gladstone will have their regular monthly meeting this weekend beginning Saturday morning at 7:45.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	37
Am Can	57 1/4 D 1/4
Am Mot	14 1/2 U 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	55 1/4 D 3/4
Beth Steel	31 1/4
Ches & Ohio	73 1/4 D 1/8
Chrysler	59 1/4 D 1/8
Cities Sv	73 1/2 U 1 1/8
Consumer Pw	43 1/4 D 1/8
Con Can	68 1/4 D 1 1/8
Det Edis	27 1/2
Dow Chem	79 U 2 1/8
du Pont	173 1/4 D 2 1/8
East Kod	78 1/4 U 2 1/8
Ford Mot	55 1/2
Gen Fds	87 1/4
Gen Motors	82 1/2
Gen Tel	42 1/2 D 5/8
Gerber Prod	36 1/4 D 7/8
Gillette	55 1/4 D 2 1/8
Goodrich	46 1/2 U 1/8
Goodyear	58 1/2 D 1/8
Inland Stl	37 1/2 U 2 1/8
Interlake Stl	35
Int Bus Mach	32 1/2
Int Nick	37 D 2 1/8
Int Tel & Tel	62 D 1/4
John Man	84 1/4 U 3
Kimball	78 1/2 U 2 1/8
Ligg & My	43 1/2 U 1 1/8
Mead Cp	49 1/2 U 2 1/8
Nat Gypsum	68 1/2 D 1 1/2
Penney, JC	48 D 1 1/8
Pfizer	65 1/4 U 1
RCA	47 1/2 U 2 1/8
Repub Stl	47 1/2 U 2 1/8
Sears Roeb	68 D 2 1/8
Std Brand	48 1/2 U 2 1/8
Std Oil NJ	82 1/2 U 2 1/8
Stauff Ch	63 1/2 D 1 1/4
Un Carbide	46 1/2 U 2 1/8
Un Oil	65 1/2 D 1 1/4
US Steel	42 1/2 U 2 1/8
Wn Un Tel	44 1/4 U 2 1/8
Westg El	73 D 1
U—Up. D—Down.	

Upjohn Elected To Health Council

MIDLAND (AP) — The Michigan Health Council has elected Dr. Gifford Upjohn of Kalamazoo as the organization's president.

Upjohn is board chairman of the Upjohn Co., a drug firm.

The council, at its annual meeting in Midland Wednesday, named a new president-elect. He is a University of Michigan dental professor, Dr. F. Darl Ostrander.

Other officers elected were Hugh Brennenman of East Lansing, secretary, and John McCabe of Detroit, treasurer.

Idealism And Candor Themes Of New Chief

(Continued From Page 1)

experience and training as lieutenant governor—and it's been priceless in many ways—it also has been limiting and it has been frustrating.

"It has been limiting in the sense that you can't unilaterally move out and provide the leadership that you'd like to," he said.

However, he added, "the governor and I have had a very good and warm working relationship over these years. He has made every attempt to bring me close to his administration."

In a statement released Wednesday night, Romney said, "Bill Milliken will make an outstanding governor."

Milliken watched the Nixon telecast Wednesday night with seven former colleagues in the state Senate. The eight men had formed a pact in 1961 during a meeting in Traverse City.

Schweigert A Friend

The eight members, all moderate Republicans, pledged to help reform the Republican party and proposed legislation such as a minimum wage, tax reforms, construction safety standards, civil rights measures and reduction of tolls on the Mackinac Bridge.

All of their proposals have been enacted into law, said Senate president Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey. Schweigert is the only member of the original eight besides Milliken who holds elective office.

John Stahl of Belding, who is an industrialist and a dollar-a-year man in the lieutenant governor's office was also one of the eight senators. He is expected to hold a substantial post in Milliken's administration. Other former senators who were in the group included John Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge, a judge on the court of appeals; Stanley Thayer, chairman of the Liquor Control Commission; Ferrell Roberts, Oakland County Circuit Court judge; Fred Hilbert, a merchant from Wayland; and Harry Litowitz of Benton Harbor. Litowitz is retired.

Precedent Poor

Milliken will fill Romney's unexpired term which runs until 1970. Significantly, no Michigan lieutenant governor who has been appointed chief executive officer has ever served more than the unexpired term. If Milliken decides to seek election to the governorship in 1970, two prominent Democrats mentioned as potential opponents are Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

Milliken has been active in politics all of his adult life. He never ran for a major office until 1960, he said, because of business problems. He is president of J.W. Milliken Inc., a department store in Traverse City with branches in Cadillac and Manistee. He was born and raised in Traverse City and was graduated from Yale University. He served as a waist gunner on a B24 airplane during World War II, and was awarded a Purple Heart for wounds suffered over Vienna, Austria.

Better Than Romney

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, predicts the legislature will get along better with Milliken than with Romney.

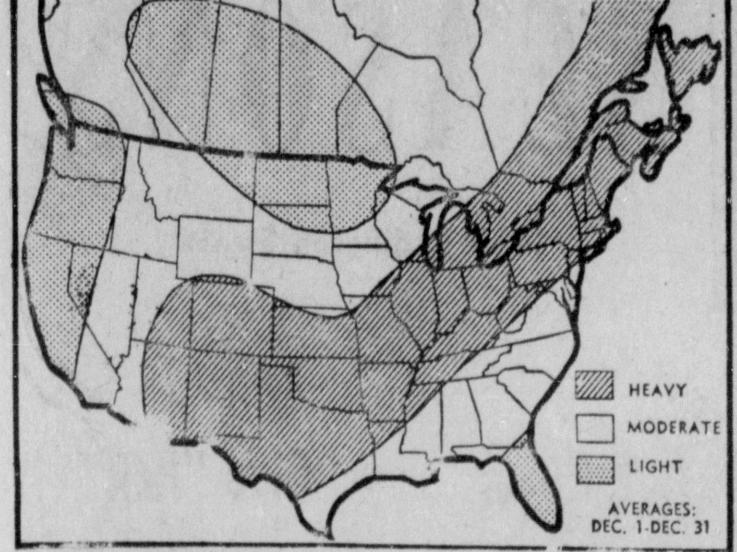
"I think Milliken understands the legislature," Traxler said. "Romney never has



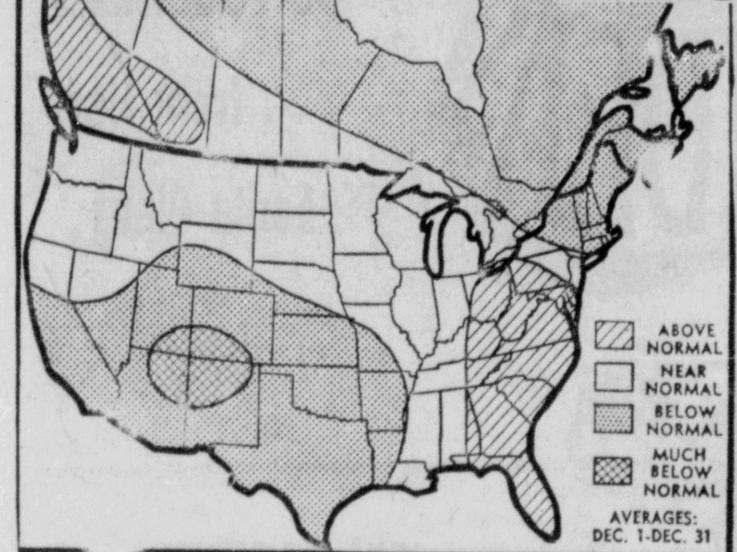
THE NEW PHOTOART SHOP in Escanaba, although opened for business last week, was "officially" opened Wednesday in a film cutting ceremony at the entrance. Gordon Sullivan, owner, holds the film for his daughter, Elise, 4, as wife, Mary, and two-year-old son, Jeff, look on with approval. The store is located at 1001 Ludington St. (Daily Press Photo)

DAMP DECEMBER

MAPS SHOW Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Dec. 31.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION

Above-normal precipitation is forecast over a broad area including the southern Plateau, Ohio Valley, Central Plains, and Great Lakes and Northeast.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES

Temperatures are expected to average below normal over the southern half of the nation lying west of the Mississippi and also over New England states.

Lake Fish High In Pesticides

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Twice as much pesticide can be found in Lake Michigan fish as in ocean specimens, a California scientist said Tuesday during a series of hearings on DDT pollution.

Robert Reisboro of the University of California's marine resources institute said only the lower Mississippi River appears to have an insecticide pollution threat to wildlife greater than that of the lake.

Joseph J. Hickey, a University of Wisconsin wildlife biologist, said Lake Michigan, "despite its size, is one of the most polluted DDT lakes in the world."

DDT is a derivative of DDT, a result of materials being altered in living creatures.

The hearings stem from requests by conservation groups that Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources halt further use of DDT whenever it threatens to pollute waters. The request is aimed at agricultural use of pesticides and at municipal use of DDT to control Dutch Elm disease.

Other DDT foes at the hearings asked the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to ban DDT use altogether.

The department has said state law allows it to act only if it can be shown that use of a

Computer Credit To Supply Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Michigan law professor told a Washington Subcommittee Wednesday that eventually a centralized computer credit network will supply financial information, and perhaps other confidential information on every American.

Prof. Arthur R. Miller also warned of potential abuses of the system before the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee chaired by Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan.

Pesticide is a threat to the quality of water in lakes and streams.

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ANTI-FREEZE

16 oz. 59c

Ask Mgr. Bill Fasching

About Oil Changes And Grease Jobs.

Escaping Car Under Water

DEWITT (AP) — The nine-year-old car teetered at the apex of a 100-foot ramp, then sped toward the thin ice of Lake Geneva, two men apparently trapped inside.

It was just a demonstration of what to do in case you're trapped in a speeding car headed for the drink, sponsored by Michigan State Police.

The rules are:

—Don't panic. Keep your doors closed. Your car will float at least four minutes.

—Wait until the car is settled, then roll down window and crawl out, which is what Sgt. Larry Miller did.

If the car noses down, smash the back window and climb onto the trunk, which is what Sgt. William Carter did. Miller and Carter were pulled to strong ice by four safety experts who spread-eagled themselves across the surface in a human chain.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



Supreme Court, Imposter Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Walter Mitty of Washington courtrooms may be headed for his most glorious day—a chance to argue the law with the nine justices of the Supreme Court.

And there is nothing Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendell Holmes Morgan likes to do more than argue the law.

For years, in Chicago and then in the nation's capital, Morgan argued criminal cases in courts. Four of his clients were in the deepest of trouble: They were under death sentences.

And then, in 1961, it was discovered that lawyer Morgan was an impostor. Off he went to federal prison on a 3-to-10 year sentence for forgery, perjury, fraud and false pretenses.

Morgan was such a good prisoner at Leavenworth that he was released last May. But he didn't lose his taste for litigation.

While in the Kansas prison he sued the warden, John T. Willingham, and the chief medical



Daniel Jackson

officer, C. A. Jarvis, for \$3,265,000.

Morgan claimed they caused him to be inoculated with a "deleterious foreign substance, serum or drug" and battered, clubbed and choked him.

Since Leavenworth is a federal prison, the case normally would be handled by a federal court.

But Morgan's skill still sharp,

Plane Fall

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Leon Donald Burk, 39, of New Boston was injured seriously Wednesday when his light airplane fell 50 feet shortly after takeoff from Ann Arbor Municipal Airport. The plane was demolished.

Buy and sell the classified way.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP TAXES DUE

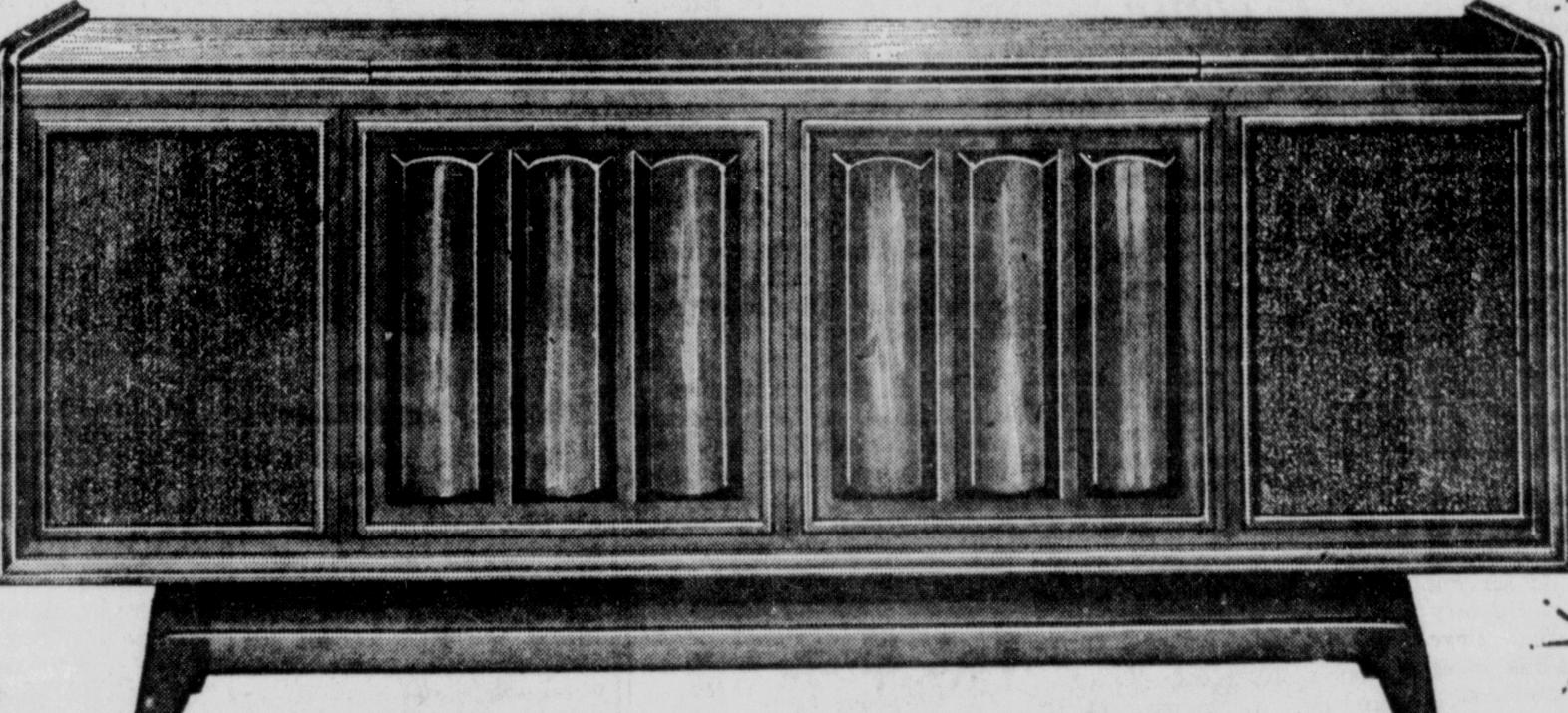
Taxes payable from Dec. 10th to Feb. 15th at a 1% fee. After Feb. 15th til Feb. 29th 4% fee. These taxes payable at the home of Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Rte. 1, Gladstone, any day except Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and evenings by appointment. Dog Licenses are also available.

Eugenie Roberts
Township Treasurer

Gambles
The Friendly Store



BUY NOW! NO MONEY DOWN-NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1969!



SAVE \$100⁰⁰!

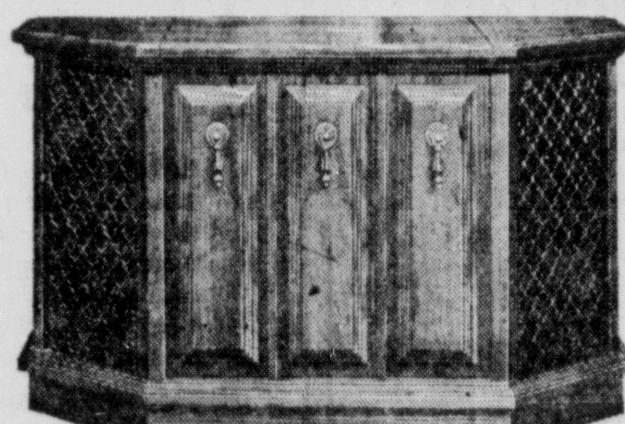
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REGULARLY \$449.50

\$349.50

\$15.50 Per Month

All new 1969 deluxe stereo at terrific savings! Lets you hear the full beauty of every tone. Check all the features that make this console an exceptional buy. 60" walnut veneer cabinet.



CORONADO Stereo Phono with AM-FM, FM Stereo Radio

\$299.95

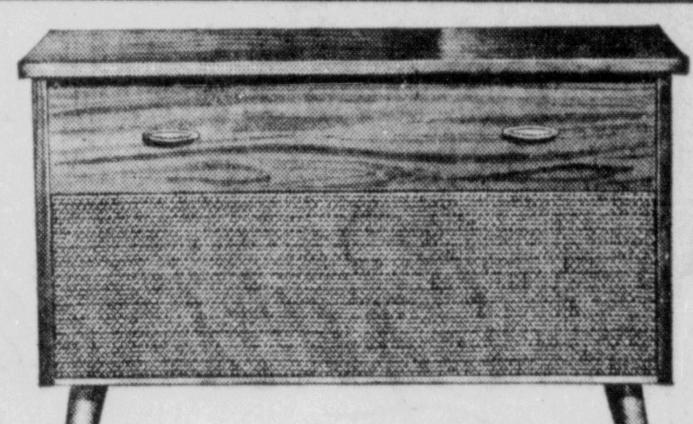
NO MONEY DOWN \$13.50 Per Month



CORONADO 'Sound A-Round' STEREO PHONOGRAPH

\$99.95

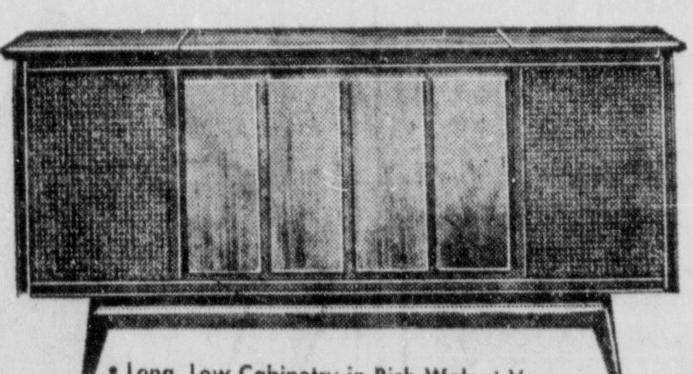
NO MONEY DOWN \$7.00 Per Month



CORONADO Stereo Phono with AM-FM Radio

\$119.95

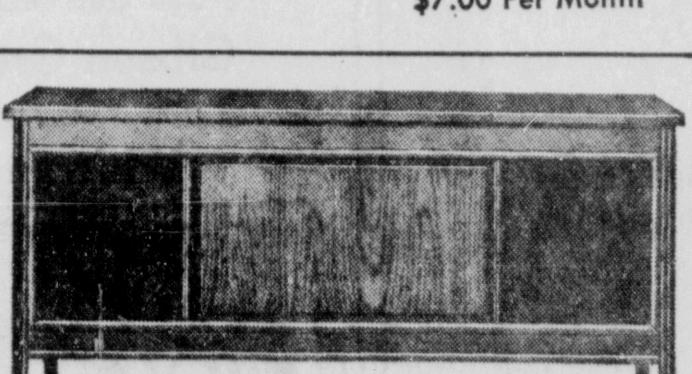
NO MONEY DOWN \$6.50 Per Month



CORONADO Stereo Console with AM-FM Multiplex Radio

\$269.95

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CORONADO Stereo Console with AM-FM Multiplex Radio

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NO MONEY DOWN \$9.50 Per Month



CORONADO Twin Speaker Portable Stereo Phono

\$89.95

NO MONEY DOWN \$6.00 Per Month

Women's Activities



Annual Choir Concert Sunday At Bethany

The public is invited to attend the annual choir concert at the Bethany Lutheran Church this Sunday at 4 p.m. Bethany Church is located at the corner of 1st Ave. S. and 11th St.

The concert will open with a piano and organ prelude by Don Aronson, organist and Bill VanEffen, pianist. The Chorus Choir consisting of the 30 member High School Choir and the 22 member Adult Choir will sing the opening anthem entitled, "Great Is The Lord."

Diane Marrier will be the soloist in "A King Is Born Today," and "Glory To God," features a duet by Mrs. C. E. Hendrickson and Mrs. David Dahlquist.

The Cherub Choir consists of children who are pre-school age through the third grade. These 60 children will sing "Come Holy Jesus," "Softly Tread Softly," and "In A Little Stable." The 118 voice Children's Choir will open their group of six numbers with a modern hymn "The Light That Enlightens Man."

The 26-foot Christmas Tree will be lighted for the first time during the concert. Mark Setterlind and Linda Hivala, violinists; Richard Hull, trombonist; Judy Engstrom, flutist; Diane Marrier, clarinetist; and John Nyquist, trumpeter will also play a group of familiar carols.

After the offertory solo by Mrs. C. E. Hendrickson the concert will conclude with two anthems by the combined choirs. "The Carol of the Questioning Child" will feature Birgit Olson, Richard Roig, Bill Servant, Karen Johnson, Becki Nyquist and Katherine Lindley. MacMichael's "Sing Noel" will close the program.

Pastor of Bethany is Dr. Wilfred E. Nelson and organist is Don Aronson. Choir directors are Mrs. Arthur W. Olson, Conrad Beck and Don Aronson. Accompanists are Jeanene Schmeling and Bonnie Petersen.

Powers-Spalding

Bloodmobile Visit

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 51 pints of blood Dec. 3 on its annual visit to the Powers-Spalding area. The unit was set up in the multi-purpose room of the high school from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Quota for the area is 50 pints.

Two donors were rejected and Mrs. Ruth Dupont reached the one gallon donation.

Volunteers who assisted in the successful bloodmobile visit were Dr. E. Pieper, M. D., nurses, Mrs. Wilfred Fleetwood, Mrs. Raymond Casimer, Mrs. Raymond Fazer, Mrs. Gerald Wellings, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Donald McNeely.

The canteen was organized by Mrs. Henry Bal, Mrs. Julia Letendre, Mrs. Clarence Revord and Mrs. Milton Poquette. Mrs. Raymond Fazer and Mrs. Raymond Casimer were in charge of arrangements for the bloodmobile visit.

Cornell

Study Group

The Cornell Home Study Group held their Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Jungles. Holiday decorations adorned the home for the occasion. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the Mesdames, Robert Thompson, Richard Jungles, and Harold Woodard. A buffet lunch was served. Attending were the Mesdames, Howard and Morton Scheuren, Paul Abrego, Orville Wolfe, William Woodard, Alfred Dahl Sr. and Jr., Hjalmar Olson.

Dennis W. Carlson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Cornell was recently promoted to Spec. 4. Carlson is serving in Vietnam in the 1st Infantry Division and is located near Saigon. He received his basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and his advanced infantry training at Ft. Sill, Okla. He entered the service in October of 1967 and went overseas in March of 1968. His brother, Sgt. Gary L. Carlson, who is in the U. S. Air Force was recently transferred to Korea from the Philippines.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

People

Mrs. Elridge Baker left Thursday morning for Ft. Myers, Fla., where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her son Charles and family.

Bark River

Scout Party

Pack 445 of the Bark River Cub Scouts held their Christmas party Monday evening in the elementary school and during the evening the boys trimmed the Christmas tree with home made ornaments. Den IV presented a skit, "Christmas Express", under the direction of Den Mother, Mrs. Harold Robbinette. Boys participating were Joe and Tim Robbinette, Steve Adayan and Chris Wienchowski.



MR. AND MRS. WILHO E. VERTANEN of Chassell, formerly of Rock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Stanley J. Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Jefferson of Escanaba. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Siumi College in Hancock. Her fiance is a junior at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. No date has been set for the wedding.

DRUG SCRIPTS



W. J. Bisdee

TAMING THE KILLERS

Diphtheria . . . mastoiditis . . . scarlet fever . . . pneumonia . . . Children today rarely die from these scourges that snuffed out so many young lives when I was growing up. Modern drugs have turned the tide against infectious diseases. About 70% of all prescriptions written today are for drugs developed in the past 10 years.

Before . . . antibiotics and sulfa drugs a pneumonia patient would spend 5 weeks in the hospital and several weeks convalescing. Cost . . . several

hundred dollars not counting lost wages. One out of 4 patients died. Today . . . most pneumonia patients are treated right at home and recover within 2 weeks — Cost . . . rarely more than \$25 in drugs and perhaps \$50 in doctor bills. Chances of recover: about 20 to 1.

For Your Health . . . About 300 pharmaceutical specialties account for 75% or more of the prescriptions we fill. Yet at Groos Drug Store there are more than 2,000 products on our shelves. All of these must be stocked so you can be sure of getting a vital drug . . . no matter how rarely it is called for . . . at a moment's notice.

To fill your prescriptions — emergency or routine — we stock the most modern drugs available. Come see us . . . Groos Drug Store, 1007 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-3552.

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Perfumes, Colognes, Dusting Powders, Etc.

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For The Men . . .

After Shave & Cologne

by such famous names as: Yardley — Old Spice — Hai Karate — Jade East — English Leather — And Many, Many More.

—Other Gift Suggestions—

Instant Hair Setters (3 Sizes)
Make-Up Mirrors — Timex Watches
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... from Her
Santa Claus



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SLACKS

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by
"Russ"



Illustrated
by
"Russ"

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Jackets Skirts

\$18 \$8
and up and up

Knit Tops

\$6 and
up

Let her move out smartly in any casual encounter in beautifully tailored jackets and skirts . . . teamed with knit tops in solid colors, stripes and color combinations in the fashions she prefers. Junior and misses sizes.



The Leather Look! VESTS . . . SKIRTS . . . JUMPERS

Vests Skirts Jumpers
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The wonderful look of leather with all the wearability of fabric . . . in navy, brown, gray and camel. THE look for modern gal who makes the right fashion moves. For Christmas this year . . . give her the leather look. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Suddenly you appear . . . making a grand entrance in your night blooming finery . . . and all eyes are upon you. Capture the spirit of the holiday season with the important look of beautiful crepe or chiffon. You'll find your favorite in pastel colors from sizes 5 to 15 at a price you can afford to pay.

\$30 and up

You'll also find a gala array of cocktail dresses in soft, lush velvet, crepes and metallics in our after-five shop. Choose yours now.

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All Gifts Beautifully Gift Wrapped FREE!

Women's Activities

Church School Program At Calvary Sunday

RAPID RIVER—Calvary Lutheran Church School, Rapid River, will present a program, "Behold The Light," on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 3:30 in the sanctuary of the church.

The message of the program is that Jesus Christ is the Light and will portray how the people lived on the hope of the promise of the Light and how that hope was fulfilled in Christ's birth.

Symbols telling the story will be shown as the children speak together with a candle lighting service. The congregation will participate in the singing with one song sung antiphonally.

A rehearsal for the program will be held Sunday from 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Following the afternoon program the congregation will gather in the Parish Hall for the annual Christmas Fellowship Supper. This is a traditional part of Christmas at Calvary and everyone is invited to participate.

JENNIFER DAHLBERG, one and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlberg of Bark River is pictured with a Christmas cactus which originally belonged to her great grandmother, Mrs. Gust Swanson. At her death the late Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg cared for it and in turn it went to her son, Harold. The plant which is covered with buds and blossoms, began blossoming the first of November and is now more than 55 years old. (Mrs. I. R. Nelson Photo)

First Methodist Ladies Night Supper Set

The men of First United Methodist Church will sponsor a Ladies Night Supper on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be held in the church parlors and all members and friends, both men and women, are invited to attend.

Mrs. John Fawcett will be the speaker for the evening and she will show slides of the Holy Land.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Eugene Hebert, chairman, Milton Embi and Lyle Plowman. Call the Ness Glass Company 786-5151 for reservations.

Isabella

Church Fellowship

The youth group of the Isabella Congregational Church met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legault. Games were played followed by refreshments. The Rev. Philip Meili was in charge.

Birthday Dinner

Gall Legault was honored at a dinner Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, on the occasion of her 11th birthday. Also attending were Henry, Violet and Carolyn Legault.

Bethany Lutheran Church services will be held Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Births

COMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Compton of 2112 25th Ave. S. welcomed their first child, a daughter, at 10:39 a.m. on Dec. 11. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces at birth and has been named Christine Marie. The mother is the former Jayne Cook.

HARDWICKE — At 8:25 a.m. today, Dec. 1, a son, as yet unnamed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hardwicke of Rapid River. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Mrs. Hardwicke was Dorothy Stemac.

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Stainless Steel

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GLADSTONE

Children Invited To Film Program

Children ages 3 to 10 of the Gladstone area are invited to attend a film program at the Gladstone School and Public Library on Saturday. There will be two scheduled showings

Explosion Racks Midland Corp.

FERNDALE (AP)—One man was killed and seven persons injured in an explosion and fire Wednesday that destroyed a Ferndale adhesive plant. The blast at the Midland Adhesive and Chemical Corp. building in suburban Detroit knocked out windows in buildings 500 feet from the plant.

Workers uncovered the body of a worker, tentatively identified as Montreese Bradley, 27, of Detroit. A spokesman at William Beaumont Hospital in neighboring Royal Oak said seven persons were treated for minor lacerations and released.

Thirteen other workers in the factory were shaken when the explosion rocked the plant. Robert Lademan, sales vice president of the firm, indicated the blast occurred in an area of mixing tanks in the northeast corner of the building and most of the employees were on a lunch break in the southeast corner. The firm makes adhesive compounds.

Plant manager Robert Costeu said fumes from one of the chemical processes may have caused the explosion.

Loss to the factory contents alone totals more than \$150,000 he said. There was no immediate estimate of the total damages.

FREE GLASSES!!!

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With \$3 Worth Of Gasoline At

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RAPID RIVER MARATHON

Rapid River, Mich.

Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Santa says he can save Santa Land with the three-colored string but when he boosts Edgar into his plane Santa himself turns into a top.

CHAPTER 10 THE BATH

EDGAR and Ding Dong and all the hippies stared incredulously at the top spinning at their feet.

Edgar sat on the wing of the plane. "It's Hesekiah's magic salt!" he moaned. "It turned everyone in Santa Land into tops and now it has done the same to Santa."

"But Hesekiah is in Santa Land," protested the hippies. "How could the salt get to Hippieville?"

"I don't know, I don't know," sobbed Edgar and buried his face in his hands.

Suddenly Ding Dong pointed at Edgar's shoes. "Look at his feet!"

All the hippies looked. Edgar took his hands from his eyes and looked. There on the bottom of the elf's shoes was a trace of Hesekiah's salt.

"I must have stepped in it up at Santa Land," gasped the elf.

"And when you put your shoe in Santa's hands the salt got on him!" groaned a hippie. "It's all my fault," wept the elf.

But Ding Dong said, "Never mind whose fault it is. We must burn the shoes quickly before we all turn into tops. After that we'll think of what to do."

Ever so carefully Edgar slipped off his shoes without touching the soles. The hippies built a bonfire and the red-haired hippie picked up the shoes with sticks and dropped them in the fire where they burned to ashes.

"Now," said Ding Dong. "We must break Hesekiah's spell."

"Santa said he could destroy Hesekiah with the three colored string. Why couldn't we do the same?"

"Groovy!" cried the hippies, cheering up. They turned to Edgar. "Where do we get the string?"

Edgar shook his head miserably. "I never before heard of such a string!"

"Some one must know! Think!"

Edgar thought and thought and finally said, "There's the



They dumped Ding Dong in the bubbles and scrubbed him.

Butterfly Queen. She was Santa's best friend. She might know about the string."

"Bring her to Hippieville! She will tell us what to do."

"If she left her kingdom she would die," said Edgar.

"Then take us to her!"

"Only one can go," said Edgar. "For only one human being every hundred years is allowed in Butterfly Kingdom."

Ding Dong said, "If I hadn't come to Hippieville none of this would have happened. I am the one who must go."

Edgar told them that the Butterfly Queen was the loveliest creature on earth, that she lived in beauty in the most beautiful of kingdoms. He looked unhappily at Ding Dong's dirty face and long hair and hanging shirt tail. It was clear what he was thinking.

Ding Dong looked at the hippies and the hippies looked at him and they all knew what they had to do.

They found an old rusty tub and filled it with water. They poured in seven bottles of the liquid they used for blowing bubbles. Then they dumped Ding Dong into the bubbles and scrubbed him and scoured him and rubbed him with sand.

They perfumed him with olive oil and cleaned his teeth with pine needles. They cut his hair with a pocket knife and combed it with a fork. Finally they dressed him in clean clothes they hadn't used since they came to Hippieville.

When they were through there stood Ding Dong neat and shining as a boy on the way to his grandmother's house for dinner.

Edgar nodded approvingly and said, "He'll do."

Tomorrow:
The Butterfly Queen

Reject Belleville

BELLEVILLE (AP) — Voters in Van Buren Township, west of Detroit, have rejected a proposal to incorporate with the adjoining city of Belleville. The township voted 2,033-375 Tuesday against annexation. Voters in Belleville approved the proposal 268-74 but passage required a favorable vote from both areas.

Potato Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture Department has reported that Michigan will produce an estimated fall-harvest potato total of 6,235,000 hundredweight out of a national total of 220,018,000. The state's yield per acre was 215 hundredweight. The estimate was based on Dec. 1 conditions.

Stop In At

Mind if I make a Suggestion?

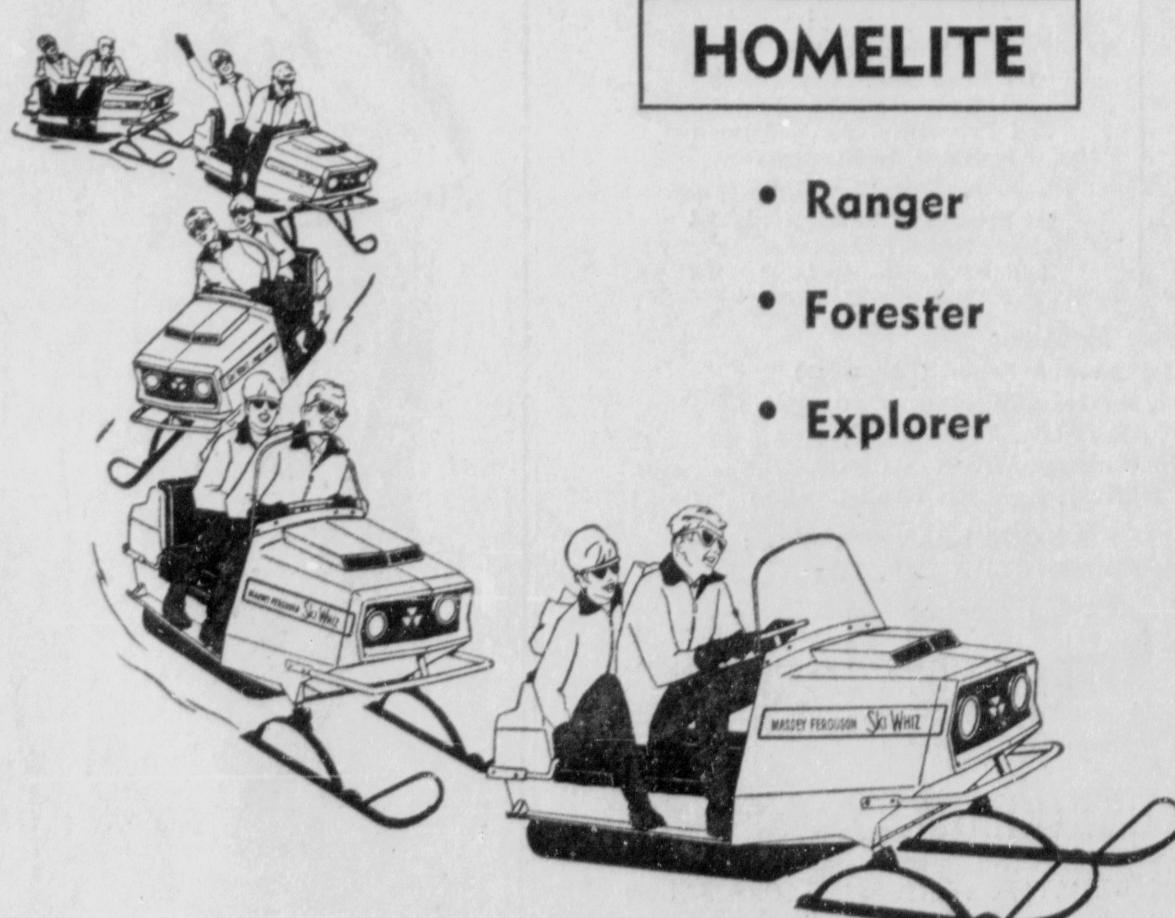
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HUGE SAVINGS for Christmas!

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Bright red whole cherries
in creamy sauce covered
with melt-in-your-mouth
milk chocolate.

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Just ask for
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TEMPO
Holiday's famous gas.
FREE! Just ask for it
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With 4 Pages
Holiday Stamps

13 Colors! HOLLY TIE

13 different rolls — each a
different bright Christmas
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CHRISTMAS FOIL WRAP

26-inches wide, 90-inches long
— three rolls of the most beau-
tiful Christmas wrap money can
buy. Shimmering foil.

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PACK

SO MANY WAYS TO SAVE AT YOUR HOLIDAY STATION!

MEN'S CARDIGAN STYLE SWEATERS

\$5.97



A soft, soft blend of 80% lamb's wool, 20% Dacron — they're machine washable and dryable. Sizes S-M-L-XL; assorted colors.

FOR HIM!

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MUSICAL
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Wind it up and your tot
watches a picture story
as he hears music.
Charming!

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With 5 Story Disks!

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KODAK'S 124
INSTAMATIC
CAMERA
Complete with film cartridge and flash
cube. Fastest-loading, fastest-firing — perfect
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Large, professional salon dryer
that folds neatly into its own
carry case. Three heat positions,
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Get professional
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PATTER PILLOWS
A talking playmate by
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Each says 12 different
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5-speed button controls let you blend, mix,
liquify, puree — all with wonderful ease. Ideal
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Dependable . . . you best
Assorted colored bulbs ap-
proved by U.S. Get several
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100% pure plastic
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STOP IN TODAY!



GLADSTONE



SURROUNDED IN A maze of toys, Gladstone firemen Pete Dementer, right, and Louis Gendron, work on repairs to make the toys ready for Christmas. The toys will be distributed to children in the Gladstone area along with welfare baskets. Chief Dementer said wheels for tricycles are needed. (Daily Press Photo)

Firemen Repair Christmas Toys

Gladstone Firemen are again repairing toys to be incorporated in the Child's Welfare Christmas baskets for needy children.

According to Fire Chief Pete



Banker "N" — Banker "P" —
Sousa case 17 mesh band 17
for the man of
jewels. Yellow,
with silver or
gilt dial. \$59.95
Expansion
band. \$69.95

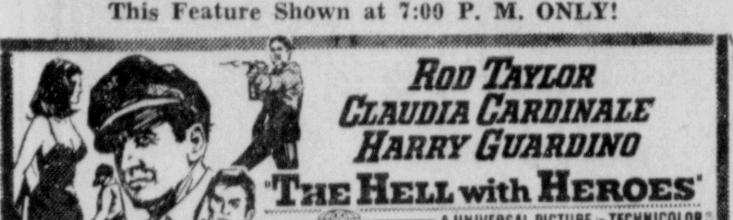


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NOW THRU SATURDAY

IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What do you see there, Doc? A mink coat for your wife?"

Study Exchange

HOLLAND (AP) — A summer study exchange program involving students from Hope College in Holland and Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan, will be initiated during the summer of 1969. The eight-week academic program in Tokyo will focus on Japanese history, politics, art, culture and philosophy. Hope College has similar programs in more than six other countries.

Car Crash

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Oscar Allison, 53, of Kalamazoo was killed Tuesday night in a two-car crash on the outskirts of Kalamazoo. Two other persons were hospitalized.

Romney Briefs Members Of Crime Commission

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney told members of the newly formed State Crime Commission Wednesday that organized crime "has made startling, insidious inroads into the lives of each and every one of us."

Romney addressed the new Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice as members held their first organizational meeting after being appointed by the governor Nov. 27. Romney is chairman.

The governor said he placed "urgency" on the work of the

Commission because of the "severe and growing problem we are experiencing in this state in the area of crime and law enforcement."

He cited statistics showing a rising number of felonies and juvenile crimes and added that recent investigations show organized crime to be a "really serious" problem in Michigan.

"We know, for instance, that organized crime derives many millions of dollars in annual net profit from illegal wagering in Michigan alone," Romney said, "and we know that organized

crime has grown into a multi-billion-dollar industry across the country.

"For these reasons and many others," he said, "the work of this commission will have major meaning for the future of this state."

The commission, funded on a matching federal-state basis under Safe Streets Act, is charged with preparing a comprehensive law enforcement plan for Michigan in six months.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Wilson

4-H Club

The newly organized Wilson Knit 'n Rippers 4-H Club met Monday afternoon at the Adolph Moser home and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Rhonda Leese; Vice President, Marie Kleiman; Secretary, Mary Moser; Reporter, Barbara Moser.

Other members of the club are, Kayla Leese, Roxanne Pirlot, Julia Kleiman, Sharon Pirlot and Norma Sjoholm. Leader is Mrs. Wayne Hooker. The club will meet every Thursday after school.

A Christmas party is planned for Sunday, Dec. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bark River-Harris Elementary School. Gifts will be exchanged.

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RAZOR
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GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

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WALKIE
TALKIE
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6 FT. ALUMINUM POM-POM TREE
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BENTLEY LIGHTERS
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AMITY WALLETS
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
Reg. \$1.50 Box of 25 79c

HAIR DRYER
Reg. \$24.95 Ronson Swingette \$18.88

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WATCH BANDS
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HAI-KARATE
Reg. \$1.50 After Shave \$1.17

WIGLETS
Reg. \$15.95 Human Hair \$12.76

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Complete Line \$2.00 and up

GOLD MINI LIGHTER
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Reg. \$1.00 36 Ft. Roll 49c

TINSEL GARLAND
Reg. \$1.98 25 Feet 89c

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Reg. 98c Best Ever 49c

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Reg. \$14.95 41 Piece \$6.99

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Reg. \$3.95 Lipstick Set \$2.99

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RONSON SHAVER
Reg. \$19.95 Electric \$9.88

SHEAFFER PEN
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TAPE RECORDER
Reg. \$29.95 Solid State \$19.99

TRAVEL CLOCK
Reg. \$5.95 Ingraham \$4.47

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Reg. \$2.50 Box of 25 \$1.59

HAIR SETTER
Reg. \$22.95 Kindness \$17.95

ZIPPER BAG
Reg. \$2.98 \$2.49

AFTER SHAVE
Reg. \$1.50 Old Spice \$1.17

HAIR FALLS
Reg. \$15.95 Swinger \$12.76

AQUA VELVA
Reg. 89c After Shave 69c

JEAN NATE
Complete Line \$2.00 and up

22 XMAS LITE SET
Reg. \$1.95 Indoor-Outdoor Twinkle 78c

SPRAY SNOW
Reg. 69c 13 Oz. 39c

C-7½ BULBS
Reg. 49c Pkg. of 4 28c

DOOR COVERS
Reg. \$1.98 Vinyl 99c

EXTENSION CORDS
Reg. \$1.95 1 Each 6', 9', 12' 99c

5" MIRRORS
Reg. \$1.19 Best Ever 89c

5-YEAR DIARY
Reg. \$2.00 99c

JEWELRY
All \$2.00 98c

On The Sidelines With Mike Utt

Today's "On The Sidelines" will be used for a column written by Ray Crandall, former Press Sports Editor who occupied this space with his column "In This Corner." Ray is now the editor of the Iron Mountain News, another of the Panax owned newspapers in the Upper Peninsula.

★ ★ ★
Pro football fans died a little here as the Green Bay Packers championship string came to an end after three glorious seasons.

The Pack — beset by injuries, old age and the strain of a three-year grip on the top rung of the ladder — were shouldered out of a shot at a fourth straight NFL crown when they bowed to Baltimore, 16-8, last Saturday.

The setback left Green Bay with a record of five victories, seven setbacks and one tie in the Central Division. Minnesota and Chicago are deadlocked for the division lead entering their regular season finale Sunday. The Bears host Green Bay and the Vikings travel to Philadelphia in the showdown games.

The inescapable infirmities of old age, athletically speaking, caught up with the Packers this year.

The tipoff came after the disappointing performance against the Colts with talk of retirement of seven veteran Packer stars.

Among the Green Bay athletes who are seriously thinking of hanging up their spikes are defensive back Willie Wood, tackle Bob Skoronski, linebacker Ray Nitschke, guard Jerry Kramer, tackle Henry Jordan, tackle Forrest Gregg and reserve quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

All are 31 years old or older, ranging up to Bratkowski's 36. Five other players who have carried a big load for the Pack in their championship reign are in their 30s. In that list are quarterback Bart Starr, defensive back Bob Jeter, end Boyd Dowler, defensive end Willie Davis and end Carroll Dale.

That adds up to about a dozen Packers who have reached the age of retirement or are rapidly approaching it. The advanced age of such a large number of key players was a major factor in the team's skid from gridiron greatness to an also-ran role this season.

In addition to costing some Packers that vital half a step in speed, advanced age made the ex-champs more susceptible to injury. Knocked out of action at one stage or another this year were Starr, Kramer, Jordan, Jeter, Ron Kostelnik, Jim Weatherwax, Bob Brown and Lionel Aldrich. Lesser injuries plagued other key Title Town performers.

There are other factors involved in Green Bay's downfall, of course.

★ ★ ★
The change in head coaches created problems for Phil Bengtson that Vince Lombardi never faced. After an era of unprecedented greatness under Lombardi, there was really only one direction the Packers could go.

In addition, it's a tradition of sports that you can't stay on top forever. What happened to the Packers this year has happened to every champion in the past.

Pro football is no different than baseball, boxing, hockey or any other sport — team or individual. All the challengers save their best shots for the champ, play over their heads against them and take advantage of any chinks in their armor.

Other NFL teams had three years to devise ways of stopping the once-awesome Packer offense and penetrating the formerly formidable defense. Rival coaches and players probed and poked at every Packer weakness, and it eventually paid off this fall.

Starr's arm and rib injuries probably hurt the Packers more than any other single factor. Although Bratkowski may be the best back-up signal caller in the business, he was unable to maintain Green Bay's championship level when Starr was either partially or completely sidelined.

It's tough for Packer fans to swallow defeat, but they still can point with pride to three straight world championships preceding this season — and 87 victories against 31 defeats and 5 ties since 1960.

Packer backers can now come back down to earth with the rest of the sports fans and "wait 'til next year."

Murphy Stakes Scoring Claim

By The Associated Press

This promises to be a glorious college basketball season for Calvin Murphy, the 5-foot-10 Skidoo Kid for the Niagara Purple Eagles.

The junior sharpshooter from Norwalk, Conn., who scored 68 points against Syracuse last Saturday, threw in 44 against Cornell Wednesday night and strengthened his claim to the No. 1 spot in the national individual scoring race for the young season.

Murphy threw in 20 field goals and four of four free throws in helping Niagara come from behind to beat the Big Red 89-63 at Niagara Falls, N.Y. He probably would have crossed the 50-point mark except that he was taken out by Coach Frank Layden with four minutes left to play.

"Calvin played a very unselfish game and still managed to get 44 points," Layden said. "He had seven assists and fed the subs regularly. He played a magnificent game."

Murphy's magnificent play overshadowed Notre Dame's 57-56 squeaker over Wisconsin, Dayton's 83-55 conquest of Miami, Ohio, for the Flyers' 19th straight, Virginia's 81-75 upset of Duke and Richmond's 80-79 surprise of West Virginia.

Austin Carr and Tom Sinnott pulled the game out of the fire for Notre Dame at South Bend. The Irish, seventh-ranked in The Associated Press poll, trailed Wisconsin 56-54 with 38 seconds left. Then Carr, a sophomore, took over.

Sinnott followed with a free throw with 10 seconds on the clock to win the game. Carr led the Irish with 22 points. Chuck Nagle's 15 topped Wisconsin.

Dayton shot a blistering 61 percent as the Flyers made it five in a row this season against Miami at Oxford, Ohio. Ninth-ranked Duke fell to Virginia for the first time in 10 years as Tony Kinn's 29 points paced the Cavaliers in the ACC game at Charlottesville.

Mike Trull's free throw in the last second broke a 79-79 tie and gave Richmond its upset over West Virginia at Morgantown. It was the first time since 1954 that Richmond has beaten West Virginia on the Mountain-



INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL will be on display tonight at the Holy Name High School gymnasium when the Bay de Noc Community College Norsmen entertain the Czechoslovakian Slavia Prague team. Members of the Bay de Noc team are, front row, left to right, Gary Simonsen, Tom Morin, Jim Lippens and Dan Marenger. Back row, Student Manager Jim LaFleur, Tom Boyle, Gene Folcik, Len Welling, Doug Benson, Jim Boyle and coach Jim Henderson. Missing from the picture is Marty Oslund. (Daily Press Photo)

International Rules In Effect For Tonight's Cage Exhibition

Basketball fans attending the game between the Bay de Noc Community College Norsmen and the Czechoslovakian Nationals tonight will find a big difference in the rules in which they are accustomed to while watching the local high school teams perform.

Immediately upon walking into the Holy Name High School gymnasium tonight, fans will notice the strips of tape placed on the floor around the free throw lane or three-second area. The tape is present to show the difference in the wider three second area used under International rules.

A player is not allowed to talk to an opponent while the ball is in play or a technical foul will be charged and no one-and-one situations at the free throw line are awarded.

If the teams appear to take a long time in getting the ball across the mid-court line don't start hollering at the referees. Under International rules, the ten second back court violation is eliminated.

In tonight's game, if a player is fouled in the act of shooting, he will be permitted two free throws, provided the shot is missed. If he should make the shot, no free throws are allowed and the ball is put in play from the end line. If a personal foul is committed on a player not in the act of shooting, the foul is charged and the ball is put in play by the offended team.

Redskin Juniors Notch Victories

HERMANVILLE — The Hermansville seventh and eighth grade basketball teams were victorious yesterday in a pair of junior high school games played against the Carney Juniors.

The Hermansville seventh graders won the first game, 38-15, and the eighth graders notched a 58-46 victory in the second game.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Virginia 81, Duke 75
Princeton 72, Maryland 63
Tulane 108, Texas 95

N. Tex. St. 78, Centenary 73
Duke 75, Wisconsin 56
Marquette 103, Valparaiso 66

Detroit 74, E. Michigan 72
Calvin 96, Adrian 75
Hope 74, Olivet 68

Detroit Tech 73, Northwood Institute 69

Mich. Lutheran 56, Northern Michigan 51

Aquinas 112, Spring Arbor 92

Pistons Dumped Again; Lose Seventh Straight

By The Associated Press
Paul Seymour has had nothing but bad news since taking over as coach of the Detroit Pistons, so what else could be expected from Jim "Bad News" Barnes?

Barnes, who has been nothing but good news to the Boston Celtics since joining them last week, scored a three-point play with 70 seconds left Wednesday night and lifted the Celtics to a 108-106 victory over the Pistons.

The loss for the seventh straight for Detroit and its fifth in a row since Seymour took over for fired Donie Butcher. The victory was the sixth in seven starts for Boston, but still left them a game behind Baltimore in the National Basketball League's Eastern Division after the Bullets rode over the New York Knicks 118-110.

In other games, Philadelphia hammered Phoenix 143-123, Cincinnati topped San Diego 116-110 and Milwaukee halted San Francisco 106-96.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat Houston 106-99, Indiana defeated Miami 117-100 and Los Angeles turned back Minnesota 124-116.

Barnes, acquired from Chicago, scored 20 points last week to help the Celtics beat Cincinnati. He had only 10 against the Pistons.

Milwaukee broke open its game in the fourth quarter with a 15-4 spurt led by Flynn Robinson, who scored 24 points. San Francisco, playing without injured Nate Thurmond, was paced by Rudy LaRusso with 21.

Area Cagers Play Key Games Friday

Area high school basketball fans may have to wait a long time before they will be able to find anything to match the excitement and thrills packed into Tuesday night's big game between the Gladstone Braves and the Holy Name Crusaders, won by the Braves, 67-65, in a triple overtime; but this weekend could prove to be just as exciting as the teams are beginning to head into the stretch before the Christmas vacation layoff.

Newberry is 2-1 in Great Lakes Conference play while Gladstone has compiled a 1-1 mark. The Class B Indians out-pointed Class A Marquette, 77-71, in their last outing to run their season record to 2-2. Ron Bergh leads the Newberry team in scoring and rebounding and should provide an interesting match-up with Gladstone's Nelson and Watson.

The Escanaba Eskymos will open Great Northern Conference play Friday night at Kingsford. The Eskymos were victorious in their opener, 77-68, decision over Class A rival Marquette, and lost last weekend to the Ishpeming Hematites, 71-65. The Eskymos have been getting good scoring from senior lettermen John Moberg and Dan Mylander and Coach Bill Howes has been pleasantly surprised by the play of sophomore Tom Kangas who has scored in double figures in both Eskymo games.

Escanaba is rated as one of the favorites in the Great Northern race along with Holy Name, Menominee and West Iron County.

Another Great Lakes Conference battle will find the Manistique Emeralds in the season opener.

Referees for tonight's game

will be Ken Myllyla and Bob Anderson, both of Escanaba.

The Norsemen are 1-3 in four games thus far this season and have been getting most of their scoring from Jim Boyle, 63 points; Len Welling, 61 points and Tom Boyle, 60 points. The Boyle brothers are both graduates of Escanaba Area High School.

Starting time for tonight's exhibition contest is 8 p.m. m.

Gladstone, 3-1 in season play thus far, has lost only to Munising.

Gladstone's biggest offensive threat so far and should start getting some help from Steve Nelson, the Braves' big scoring threat from a year ago. Nelson and John Watson have been giving the Braves a big lift under the boards with their strong rebounding ability.

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Penguins Escape Cellar; Dump North Stars, 6-3

By The Associated Press

Cowboy Bill Flett lassoed the Detroit Red Wings and referee Vern Buffey didn't do a bad job on the Minnesota North Stars.

Buffey, the NHL's senior referee, inadvertently stopped the puck in front of the Minnesota

net with the North Stars turning up ice. Pittsburgh's Bill Speer got behind Buffey, grabbed the puck and fed Billy Harris who whipped Pittsburgh's first goal past Cesare Maniago.

The Penguins took control from there and wheeled past Minnesota, 4-2. The victory allowed Pittsburgh to vacate the West Division cellar and move into a fourth place tie with the North Stars.

Flett scored a three-goal hat trick to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 6-3 victory over Detroit. In other games Boston tied New York, 2-2, Montreal and Toronto played to a 4-4 tie and Chicago downed St. Louis, 6-3.

Montreal maintained its two-point lead over Boston and New York in the East Division. The Canadiens bombed Bruce Gamble with 41 shots but needed a late third-period goal by John Ferguson to earn the tie against Toronto.

The Maple Leafs had taken a 4-3 lead on late second-period goals by Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson before Ferguson's seventh of the season earned the tie for the Canadiens.

Ken Hodge's third-period goal squared Boston's game with New York after Bob Nevin and Vic Hadfield had hit for the Rangers and Fred Stanfield for the Bruins.

It was the first tie in 37 games dating back to last

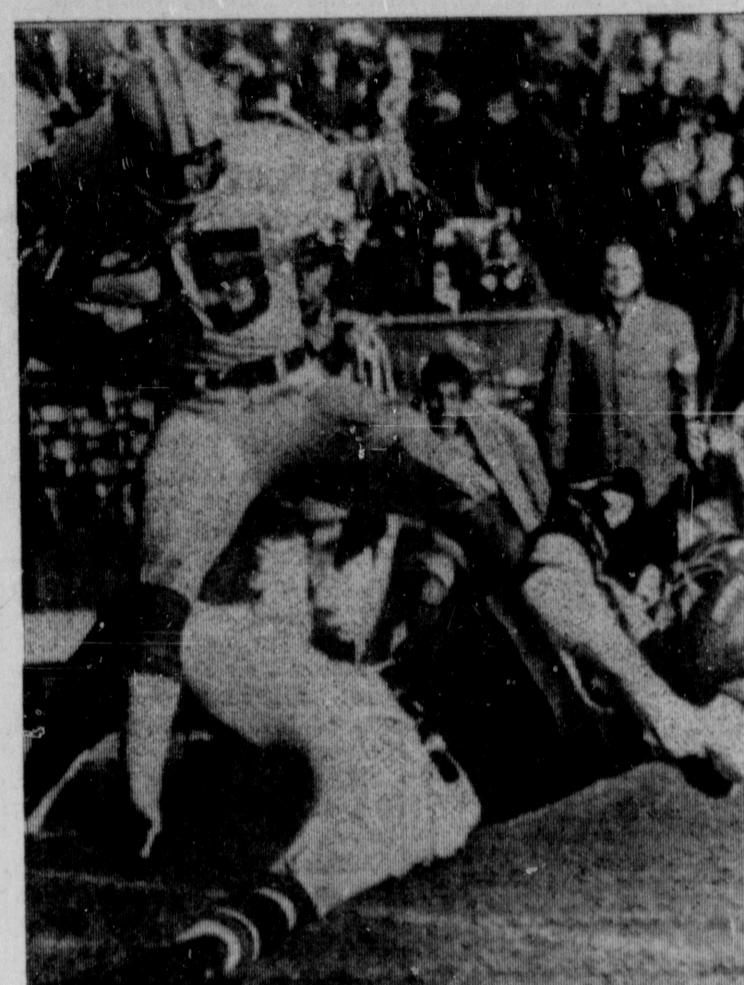
season for the Rangers and was spiced by 17 penalties including six at one time—three for each team—early in the third period.

Chicago stunned St. Louis with three goals inside of 55 seconds in the second period and ended the Blues' unbeaten string at 12 games.

Jacques Plante, the Blues' starting goalie, was knocked out in the first period when a shot by Stan Mikita cut him for 15 stitches. Glenn Hall, the ex-Big Hawk goalie, replaced Plante and was the victim of the second period flurry of goals by Dennis Hull, Doug Mohns and Ken Wharam.

Dennis had two goals and his older brother, Bobby, hit his 20th of the year as Hall lost his first game since Oct. 28—his initial appearance of the year.

Cage Tourney Sites Awarded



GRADY ALLEN (54) of the Atlanta Falcons gives it the old pro try as he almost intercepts a Detroit pass intended for Earl McCullough (25). The Lions defeated the Falcons 24-7 Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky Quint Ranked Atop Small College Poll

By The Associated Press

Powerful Kentucky Wesleyan, which has turned back 24 straight foes including three this season, is the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' first small college basketball poll of the season.

Eastern Michigan also received mention.

The Panthers, winners of last March's NCAA small college tournament, drew all but three of the 13 first-place votes for 200 points in the balloting by a regional panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Wesleyan has defeated Mac-Murray 97-65, Indiana State 73-69 in overtime and Union, Tenn.,

101-80 this season.

Central State of Ohio, named first on two ballots in picking up 167 points, was second despite a 2-1 record—including a 95-91 loss to No. 12 West Virginia State.

Ashland, Ohio, 3-0, was third and Trinity, Tex., 4-1, fourth.

Trinity was a third-place finisher in the NCAA tournament.

beating out Ashland in the consolation game.

Long Beach State, 4-0, was fifth, followed by No. 6 Cheyney State, 2-0; No. 7 Southwest Missouri State, 3-1; No. 8 Southwestern Louisiana, 3-3; No. 9 Fairmont State, W.Va., 4-0, and No. 10 Youngstown, 3-0.

Last year's No. 1 team in the final AP poll of the season, Long Island University, is considered a major school this season.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	15	6	5	35
Boston	14	7	5	33
New York	16	10	1	31
Atlanta	12	6	3	30
Chicago	13	11	2	28
Detroit	11	10	4	26
West Division				
Louisville	11	7	8	30
Los Angeles	10	12	2	22
Oklahoma City	14	5	5	20
Minnesota	7	15	4	18
Pittsburgh	6	14	6	18
Philadelphia	6	15	4	16
Wednesday's Results				
Boston 24, New York 2, tie				
Montreal 4, Toronto 4 tie				
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3				
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SPACE for house trailer in Bay View Location. Call 786-4500.

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21. For Rent or Sale

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1966 Olds Delta 88

4 Door hardtop, white walls, radio, Ermine white with black vinyl interior.

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COMPANY coming for the Holidays? Reserve your beds, cribs, high chairs. Delivery and pick-up service. ROYAL APPLIANCE 786-3813

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Classic Cross Country Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, factory air conditioning, radio, white walls. Green with matching interior.

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1965 Rambler 770

2 Door Hardtop Sport Coupe, 289 V-8 automatic with power steering, radio, bucket seats. Red exterior with matching vinyl interior.

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Nude Student Recites Poems

DETROIT (AP) — A 21-year-old English student at suburban Oakland University capped his senior year by reading poems in the nude to a class of some 50 persons Tuesday night.

Lee Elbinger of Detroit told the Associated press he stripped off all his clothes, down to his bare feet, and lectured to the audience for some 15 minutes in the Oakland University Theatre.

"ashamed, then I am free," Elbinger explained.

Troy Crowder, director of university relations and assistant to university Chancellor Durward Varner, said school officials had heard of the nude lecture and "we're trying to confirm it and learn, if it's true, some of the circumstances."

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ROBERT J. BROWN, 33, of High Point, N. C., left, and William Safire, a 38-year-old author and New York public relations man, are shown in Hotel Pierre after being named special assistants by President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Brown will promote Nixon's "black capitalism" plans and Safire will concentrate on policy and program development. (AP Wirephoto)

Romney Mum On Turnover Date

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney, accepting appointment as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, gave no hint Wednesday night as to when he plans to step down as Michigan's chief executive.

In a statement released here after President-elect Richard Nixon formally announced his appointment in Washington, Romney said only that "soon after I return from Washington" he would meet with Lt. Gov. William Milliken, his successor-to-be.

"I will confer with the lieutenant governor to work out a timetable and specific arrangements for an orderly transition of authority and responsibility," Romney said.

Romney also pledged to "discharge my cabinet responsibilities with all the energy, commitment and capacity at my command" and to "make a contribution toward reshaping national policies and programs."

"Because the people of Michigan have given me their confidence," Romney said, "I have looked forward to continuing to serve them as governor."

But, he added, the new post will enable him to reshape national programs, "particularly those involving housing and home ownership for the poor, urban renewal, mortgage and disaster insurance, community development including model cities, self-help programs and coordination of federal urban programs to help the cities."

"Therefore," Romney said, "I have concluded that this new opportunity for national public service should take precedence."

"It was possible for me to consider this new responsibility only because Michigan has a

Urge Gradual Farm Changes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One of President-elect Nixon's top farm advisers says the struggle between those who want more government in agriculture and those who want less resembles a football game in which the time is running out.

Economist Don Paarlberg of Purdue University, said in remarks prepared for the American Farm Bureau Federation convention today that "the ball is in midfield" and neither side is gaining ground.

"We are at a new juncture in this football game between those who would extend the role of government in agriculture and those who would terminate

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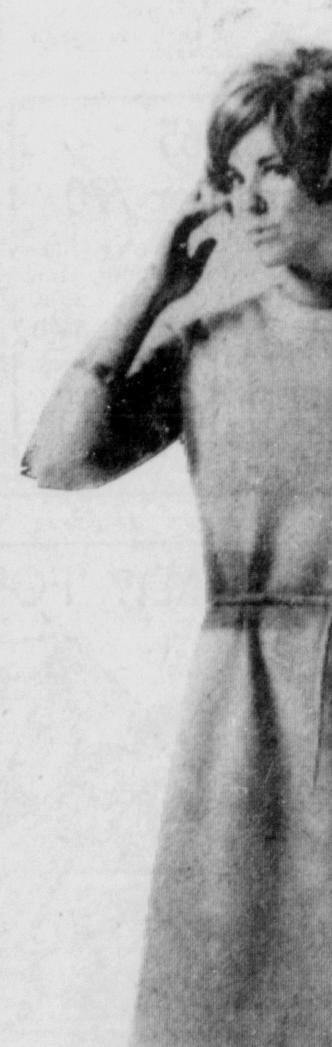
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